



Princeton Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 29

Wednesday, September 25, 1996

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CELLAR RAISING: The Habitat for Humanity Princeton Project held its first volunteer workday Sunday at 29 Lytle Street, where a dilapidated single family structure has been razed to make way for a new home for the Borough's affordable housing program. Three Princeton University students are shown cleaning off a new cement "collar" added to the top of the basement foundation walls to create a more usable cellar space. Hunt Stockwell, chairman of the steering committee, is at left. Tom Leyden, Class of 1977 at Princeton and chairman of the fund-raising committee, is at the far end.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

Bonner Foundation Will Be Allowed to Move Offices into Sheldon House on Mercer Street

By a narrow 5 to 4 vote, the Planning Board granted conditional use authorization fast Thursday to allow the Bonner Foundation to move its offices to No. 10 Mercer Street.

In June, when a similar application involving the property, known as the Sheldon House, was before the Planning Board, the Nassau Club was the applicant. The idea then was that the club would purchase the property from Princeton University, the current owner, and construct a parking lot to the rear of the house to handle overflow parking for club events.

The club would also subdivide the property so that the driveway leading to its existing parking lot would be part of the Nassau Club property, not the Sheldon house property. At the same time, the Nassau Club would convey the existing house to the Bonner Foundation, which would renovate the structure and use it for its philanthropic activities.

The strong neighborhood objection to this plan was focused primarily on transforming the backyard of

No. 10 Mercer Street, a grassy area with tall trees that neighbors use as a means of pedestrian access to the University Store parking lot, into a parking lot. There was also concern about continuing erosion of the residential area by a non-residential use.

The opposition was so strong that the Nassau Club trustees decided to abandon the plan and to assign the contract with the University to the Bonner Foundation. The deadline for the closing was extended to September 30.

The property is in a residential district, and the Bonner Foundation needed conditional-use authorization to use the house as offices. In addition it had to have site-plan approval to construct a nine-space stone parking area, add additional brick paver paths from the parking area to the rear of the house, remove a portion of the existing circular driveway in front, install new landscaping, a handicap lift and three air conditioner compressors at the rear.

At the hearing on Thursday, parking for the Foundation was not an issue. In fact, residents in eight neighboring households signed a petition expressing support of the Bonner Foundation's plans to restore the house and urging the

Continued on Page 52

"College of New Jersey" Dispute Resolved in Out-of-Court Agreement

For the first time ever, Princeton University officials this Thursday referred to the "College of New Jersey" in a press release, and were not being self-referential. "Princeton University and the College of New Jersey," it began, "have reached an out-of-court agreement to end their dispute regarding the use of the name 'the College of New Jersey.'"

The press release signaled the end of a dispute that arose June 21, when the Board of Trustees of what was then Trenton State College announced that it was planning to vote on the question of whether or not to change the name of the

Ruling on Consolidation Already Being Appealed By Anti-Merger Group

Judge Philip Carchman's ruling giving the go-ahead to the consolidation referendum on November 5 is being appealed by the anti-merger group, Preserve Our Historic Borough (POHB). The appeal was filed Tuesday. A decision was expected by both sides sometime this week.

Judge Carchman ruled last Thursday that the September 3 filing of the consolidation question with the Mercer County Clerk was sufficiently in advance of Election Day to permit it to be placed on the ballot.

In addition to raising the issue of the timeliness of the filing, the lawsuit filed by POHB Attorney Alan J. Karcher also stated that about one half of the total population of the Borough consists of students at the various institutions of higher learning, and that the turnout of those students living in Election District 1 rises by roughly 400 percent in a Presidential election year.

Mr. Karcher argued that the absence of an interpretive statement on the ballot interfered with the ability of students to be properly informed.

This argument was rejected by Judge Carchman, who said that it reflected an intent to eliminate a larger voter electorate.

Interestingly, the confrontation in State Superior Court in Trenton

Continued on Page 51

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College of N.J.

Continued from Page 1

institutions, notwithstanding that at different times in their two histories they have had the same name."

They also agreed to the dismissal of a pending lawsuit in the Chancery Division of New Jersey Superior Court, and both promised to withdraw applications for trademark protection filed with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, and with the New Jersey Secretary of State's Division of Commercial Recording.

When the intent of the Board of Trustees was made public in June, protest erupted on the Trenton State

campus among students, faculty, and alumni, many of whom seemed almost violently opposed to the switch. Princeton University objected almost as strenuously, for another reason: It had used that same name for the first 150 years of its existence, before adopting its current name in 1896.

Trenton State students and alumni accused the Board of Trustees of the College of, among other things, being racist, elitist, and underhanded. In a letter published in TOWN TOPICS on July 3, Princeton's Vice President for Public Affairs, Robert Durkee, described the University's long and proud history, and wrote, "It is not surprising that Trenton State wishes to wrap itself in that history by taking over a name that, for 150 years, was the name of what is now Princeton University."

Inevitable Confusion

In legal papers filed with the Superior Court's Chancery Division, attorneys for the University claimed that their client would suffer "irreparable harm" and that "inevitable confusion" would result should Trenton State be allowed to proceed with the name change it was already implementing.

They urged the Court to issue a preliminary injunction, preventing the College from changing its name until the matter was settled in court. The motion for the injunction was denied.

Much of the argument against allowing Trenton State to change its name focused on the school's proposed new logo. It showed a domed clock tower next to the words "College of New Jersey, founded in 1855."

Those on the Princeton side complained that the statement "founded in 1855" implied some connection between the University and the College, as the institution now known as Princeton University was, in fact, the College of New Jersey in 1855. Furthermore, many opined, the clock tower reminded

them of Nassau Hall, on the University's campus.

Four Name Changes

The younger institution was, in fact, founded in 1855, but it was then known as Trenton Normal School. It underwent four name changes between then and 1958, when it became Trenton State College.

As part of the agreement, the College agreed to remove the words "founded in 1855" from the logo, not to use them in any context that might imply a historical connection with the University, and to withdraw applications for a trademark on the phrase.

Princeton, while it retained the right to use and seek trademark protection for the phrase "Princeton University, chartered (or founded) in 1746 as the College of New Jersey," agreed not to seek such protection for the phrase "the College of New Jersey" itself.

A clause in the written settlement required both institutions and their representatives to give no public comment on the agreement beyond the aforementioned press release, which was issued jointly. Officials of both institutions were adhering scrupulously to that agreement this week.

—Rob Garver

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Princeton Seminary Begins 185th Academic Year

Princeton Theological Seminary opened its 185th academic year this week with 107 entering master of divinity students (31 women and 76 men) in the new class. That brings to a total of 407 (146 women and 261 men) the number of master of divinity students matriculating at the institution.

Cleo J. LaRue Jr., himself a 1996 Ph.D. graduate of the Seminary, joined the faculty this fall as assistant professor of homiletics, and Martin Tel has taken up duties as the new C.F. Seabrook Director of Music. Dr. LaRue was formerly assistant professor of preaching and worship at New Brunswick Theological Seminary and, from 1977 to 1987, senior pastor of Toller Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Waco, Texas. He is a minister in the National Baptist Convention.

Dr. Tel received his doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Kansas, where he was also an instructor of organ. He served as organist, senior choir accompanist, and coordinator of liturgies at Crossroads Church, a Reformed Church of America congregation, in Overland Park, Kan. from 1994 to 1995. He will direct three Seminary choirs at Princeton.

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POSTCARD UNVEILED: Princeton University alumnus William Bennett, Chief Counsel of Purchasing for the U.S. Postal Service, and University President Harold Shapiro dedicate a 20¢ U.S. postal card honoring Alexander Hall. The ceremony was held in Alexander Hall itself Friday.

School District Considering Number of Options To Deal with Coming Boom in Student Enrollment

The Princeton Regional District's Long Range Facilities Committee will schedule at least four public meetings in the next few months to discuss how the district should plan for a projected boom in student enrollment over the next ten years.

A consultant's report released last week detailed a number of options for dealing with increased enrollment. These had come out of last school year's meetings of the Long Range Facilities Committee, a committee which includes about 20 members of the public as well as School Board members.

Board member who heads the committee, said the public meetings will look at the options and decide what to do. One direction would be to acquire additional property and buildings to meet the projected increase in school population. The advantages and disadvantages of adding on to existing facilities will also be discussed.

configuration utilizing portable classrooms.

- Maintain current grade configuration with additions to one or more buildings.

- Reconfigure elementary schools into three K-3, one 4-5.

- Reconfigure elementary schools into two K-2 and two 3-5.

- Implement a staggered schedule at Princeton High School; review capacity with-out Cranbury students.

New Middle School

The option of using John Witherspoon Middle School as an elementary school and

TOPICS Of the Town

"Looking at the next five years, all six of our buildings will probably reach capacity under most scenarios," said Ms. Boulet. She was referring to the four elementary schools, middle school, and high school. "The question is, how can we meet these needs with the least disruption and most cost effectiveness, as well as meet the educational needs of students?"

Ms. Boulet said one of the public meetings will be devoted to the district's educational objectives. This subject was not included in the consultant's report because the report dealt with facilities issues that were best examined by architects.

Decrease This Year

When the architectural firm began its study, it could not know that enrollment for the 1996-97 school year would decrease slightly. This runs counter to projections included in a consultant's report released last spring which indicated a 5 percent rise in enrollment this year. Final figures, which are expected to show at least some increase in enrollment, will not be available until October 15.

Ms. Boulet said the question is whether this year's figures indicate a sort of plateau that will rise in the future, or whether growth has slowed. "The kindergarten number is lower than projected," she said. "We have to look at that."

These are the options presented in the Princeton Regional long range facilities plan prepared by Tighe, Doty, Carrino, P.A., Florham Park:

- Redistrict elementary schools with middle school addition.

Ruth Boulet, a School

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Quarry Street School Schedules a Reunion

A reunion of students who attended the Quarry Street School, the first and only school for African-Americans in Princeton, will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 19, at John Witherspoon Middle School.

The event will feature historical displays, music, and refreshments.

Tickets are available at \$20 each. Call Buster Thomas at 883-6830 or Lewis Haggans at 883-3065 for tickets and information.

All are welcome.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

building a new middle school would entail a \$25.7 million construction cost.

The potential sites identified in the report for the building of a new middle school are 549 The Great Road, 526 The Great Road, 593 Snowden Lane, 725 Herrontown Road, 120 and 158 Cherry Valley Road, 101 Drakes Corner Road, and Quaker Road.

Of these, only 526 The Great Road has been proposed as a potential school site in the Princeton Master Plan. The Snowden Lane site was proposed as a potential site for a school playground.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Bequest to Society By Longtime Princetonian

Howard Russell Butler Jr., who died last March at the age of 99, has bequeathed two oil paintings by his father, Howard Russell Butler, the celebrated Princeton painter and community leader of the early decades of this century, to the Historical Society. One of the paintings is a self-portrait of the senior Butler and the other is of his wife, Virginia.

Along with the oil paintings, the bequest includes more than 150 architectural landscapes, blueprints and water colors which the younger Butler made. Well-known in his own profession, many of his designs are of the better landscapes and gardens in town.

"These architectural landscapes, which we are in the process of reviewing, are as great a historical treasure as the oil paintings," said T. Jeffery Clarke, president of the Historical Society. "They add another dimension to our knowledge of a number of Princeton's historic sites and homes."

The Historical Society encourages anyone who has historic material or written history about Princeton or its residents to contact Gail Stern, director, at its headquarters at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street or call 921-6748.

A Celebrated Career

A graduate of Princeton College (the College of New Jersey) in 1876, Howard Russell Butler, studied law at Columbia University and practiced in New York for several years before beginning his celebrated career as a landscapist and marine painter.

While fund raising for the American Fine Arts Society, a group he helped to organize, Mr. Butler became acquainted with Andrew Carnegie,

as president/manager of the Carnegie Music Hall.

He held this position for 11 years, from 1894 to 1905. At the same time he supervised the construction of Mr. Carnegie's mansion at Fifth Avenue and 91st Street (now the Cooper-Hewitt Museum) and the construction of Lake Carnegie in Princeton. He painted approximately 17 portraits of the steel tycoon during these years.

Mr. Butler moved to Princeton in 1911 with his wife and son. They lived at 107 Library Place, where he added a studio to the house and later a gallery.

Two Sets of Twins Born At the Medical Center

Two sets of twins were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending September 12.

Twin daughters were born to Jnel and Nancy Platt of Lawrenceville and a twin son and daughter were born to Donald and Diane Rothwell of Princeton, both on September 6.

Daughters were also born to Robert and Cheryl Andresen of Princeton, James and Ann Fu of Plainsboro, both on September 6; Anthony and June Falco of Plainsboro, September 10; James and Deborah Parochniak of Blawenburg, September 11; and John and Stephanie Blevins of Princeton Junction, September 12.

Sons were born to Richard and Jennifer Benjall of Lawrenceville, September 7; Terry and Julie Tamutus of Princeton, Deepinder and Nandine Bhatia of Princeton, and Ken and Karen Jurcisin of Hopewell, all on September 12.

Princeton Adult School ESL Class Registration

There is limited space available in fall classes to learn English at the Princeton Adult School. Tuesday night classes cover the full range of language skills and are available for beginner through advanced students. Two Thursday night classes, one focusing on writing and one focusing on pronunciation, are available for intermediate to advanced students. All classes are held at Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Late registration for Thursday night classes in writing and pronunciation will be held on Thursday, September 26 between 6 and 7 p.m. in the teachers' lounge near the main office of Princeton High School. The classes will begin that same evening at 7:30. The cost for Thursday classes is \$45 plus fees for books and materials.

Late registration for Tuesday night classes will be held on Tuesday, October 1 between 6 and 7 p.m. in the teachers' lounge. Tuesday night classes will begin that same evening at 7:30. The cost for Tuesday classes is \$35 plus fees for books and materials.

Since class space is limited it is important to come early in the evening to register. For information, call the Adult School, 683-1101.

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PDS SPORTS SALE COMING UP: Princeton Day School students display some of the sportswear and equipment that will be available at the upcoming Sports Sale Saturday, September 28 at the PDS rink. Kneeling, from left, are fifth graders Laddie Sanford and Molly Jamieson. Standing are Whitney Robinson, grade 12; Alex Mathews and Chris Wescott, grade 10, and fifth grader John Peach.

Board Advocates Change in Policy For Foreign Students

The School Board is examining ways to toughen requirements relating to foreign students who attend Princeton Regional Schools. The goal of the policy change would be to make it harder for students from abroad who are not part of an exchange program to attend Princeton schools free of charge.

The District is looking for guidance to the State statute which forbids bringing over a foreign student for the purpose of enrolling in school without paying tuition. Only students participating in an exchange program, and students who are deemed hardship cases, are excepted.

Current School Board policy, said Director of Special Services Charles Murray, is to accept verbal assurances that a pupil is an exchange student. "We want to change the policy to include only stu-

dents who are here as part of a legitimate exchange program," he said.

"A lot of students say they are exchange students, and then stay a month or two," said Dr. Murray. He also said it was impossible to differentiate between an au pair and an exchange student. Au pairs are not eligible to attend the schools without paying tuition.

Currently, there are about 30 foreign students, primarily in the middle and high school, who are living with families in Princeton. It is difficult to know which ones are legitimately exchange or hardship students, and the School Board is expected to set up procedures to help in this determination. If approved, the new policy would probably go into effect in July 1997.

Dr. Murray said he was sure that at least some of these 30 students were not entitled to free tuition. He hopes the new policy will make it easier to identify

which students from abroad should be paying to attend the Princeton schools.

Friday Night Chess Classes At Clay Street Center

The Princeton Children's Chess Foundation has scheduled its 1996-97 season of instruction. The sessions begin October 4, end May 16, and are held 22 Friday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Learning Center, corner of Clay and Witherspoon Streets.

The classes are for all ages and skill levels, from elementary through middle school, and include instruction, strategy, and opportunities to play. Two experienced coaches will be present every week.

Checks for \$60 should be made out to the Princeton Children's Chess Foundation and sent to PCCF, PO Box 1497, Princeton 08542 by September 27. For information, call Nancy Russell at 924-9004.

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Township Man Faces Charge Of Illegal Weapons Possession

After finding a 9mm Smith and Wesson automatic in his possession, police in Princeton Township filed charges of illegal possession of a weapon against 21-year-old Rodney Derry, of 165 Birch Avenue Friday night.

Working on information developed during an investigation, police arrested Mr. Derry at his home at 11:35 p.m. They would not explain where the gun was found in the house.

An inspection of the weapon revealed that its serial number had been filed off, and police report that it is known to be stolen, although they would not say from where.

Mr. Derry was also charged with possession of a defaced weapon and receiving stolen property. He was released after paying 10% of \$10,000 bail. He was scheduled for arraignment in Princeton Township Municipal Court Tuesday evening.

A Trenton man was charged with shoplifting at the Princeton Shopping Center on September 17, after the manager of Radio Shack spotted him walking off with a \$130 portable CD player.

Police got the call at 2:49 p.m., and picked up Edward Vernon Jr., 44, of Rutherford Avenue, nearby. The stolen CD player was recovered nearby.

Mr. Vernon was released pending a court appearance.

A \$400 Schwinn bike was stolen from a Mount Lucas Road residence between 7 p.m. September 21 and 6 p.m. the next day. Police report that the garage where the bicycle was stored had been left unlocked during that time.

In acts of criminal mischief that police believe are connected, several mailboxes on Ridgeview and Stuart roads were damaged by someone wielding a heavy object. The vandal struck between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. on September 21.



HONORING VETS: Jerry Silvester, left, and Gene Freda, chairmen of the Jugtown Committee, stand near the newly-erected monument to Jugtown residents who served in the second World War. An older monument, near what is now the Summit Bank building, had fallen into disrepair. The new bronze plaque, attached to a granite monument, is located in front of the Hook and Ladder Company on North Harrison Street. At a gathering Saturday, some area residents whose names appear on the plaque were present.

(Larry Dupraz photo)

Princeton-Blairstown C'tr. Plans Theatre Benefit

Princeton-Blairstown Center invites area residents to an evening at McCarter Theatre in support of the Center's summer program for disadvantaged youth in the Mercer County area.

On Thursday, October 3, the Center will sponsor a catered reception at 6 at McCarter followed by the 8 p.m. production of *The Royal Family*. For tickets and reservations call the Princeton-Blairstown Center at 258-3340. The benefit is tax deductible.

For more than 90 years, the Center has been reaching out to the less fortunate. Today the center works in partnership with social service agencies throughout the area serving underprivileged youth, their families and communities. The Center's programs are designed to empower youth and adults,

involving them in processes of integrated learning through creative problem solving exercises, high ropes courses, rappelling, canoeing, backpacking, camping, nature walks and classroom work.

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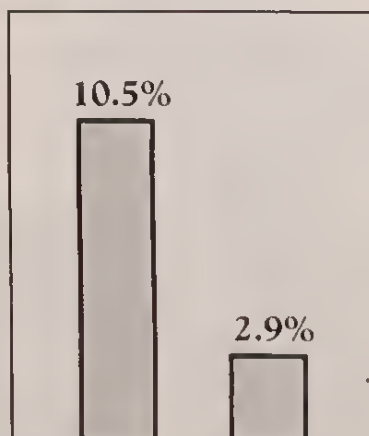
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Mayor of Princeton Township

and

Steve Frakt

Member of Township Committee



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- ★ Cut the rate of growth of the budget in half.
- ★ Reduced the municipal share of the property tax bill for three straight years, reversing years of growth.
- ★ Preserved the Township's AAA bond rating.
- ★ Controlled spending and gave Princeton the lowest equalized municipal tax rate in the country.

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INVENTION FACTORY SCIENCE CENTER INCHES FORWARD: Standing outside the 1890 Roebling Machine Shop on an inspection tour of the future home of the Invention Science Center are, from left, Brad Lukanic of Ralph Lerner Architects; Ralph Lerner, AIA, Princeton resident and dean of the School of Architecture at Princeton University; Clifford Zink, Princeton resident and executive director of the Invention Factory Science Center; and Hartford Gongaware, 1994 Princeton University graduate and Invention Factory project manager.

Old Scam Still Works: Woman Loses \$2,000 To Two Con Artists

Using a flim-flam scheme that has worked so often in Princeton that one would expect it to be rather well known, two thieves conned a Township woman out of \$2,000 in borrowed money Friday afternoon.

The victim, who is 30 years old, was walking into town on

Princeton Kingston Road at 3 p.m. when she was approached by a man and a woman. They told her that they were carrying a winning lottery ticket, but had no identification, and could not cash it.

They offered her \$1,000 if she would cash it for them. She agreed, but her supposed benefactors told her that she would have to put up \$2,000 as security against her running away with the ticket.

The victim called a friend and borrowed \$2,000 in cash, which she gave to the thieves. They explained that they would put the money in a bank until the lottery winnings were paid out.

According to the victim, the three of them were on their way to a bank when the thieves told her that they needed to make a phone call. They went off, ostensibly to do so, and never returned.

The victim gave very precise descriptions of both of the thieves. The woman is Hispanic, stands five feet tall and weighs about 180 pounds. She is approximately 40 years old, and wore a blue baseball cap, blue pants, and a white t-shirt.

The man is also Hispanic. He is 5'3, and weighs about 160 pounds. He has black short hair and green eyes, and is between 55 and 60 years old. He wore a white and blue striped short sleeve shirt, khaki pants, and carried a brown leather briefcase.

A similar scam, directed exclusively at Hispanic victims, has been pulled off at least seven times in Princeton since July of 1995. The victims are usually Spanish-speakers with little or no knowledge of English.

Runaway Charged

Police received a call from a Borough woman on Thursday, reporting that her 15-year-old son had run away from home. When officers arrived to speak to the mother, she led them into her son's room, where police found numerous pipes and "bongs", used for smoking marijuana, in plain view. They also found traces of marijuana, and bottles of alcoholic beverages.

The officers contacted Detective William Fitch, the Borough's juvenile officer, who confiscated the material. The alcohol, a bottle of wine and a bottle of brandy, matched the description of some of the goods stolen in a liquor store break-in on Nassau Street last month.

Officers who knew the boy spotted him on Palmer Square not long afterward, and placed him under arrest for possession of marijuana, and took him to police headquarters. While being inter-

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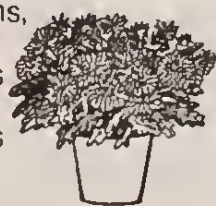


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Topics of the Town

viewed, the boy informed police that he had been involved in the burglary of the liquor store.

He was charged with juvenile delinquency and released to his parents, pending action by the juvenile officer.

A Nassau Street business owner, whom police did not identify, filed a complaint against a Newtown, Pa. man for theft by deception last week.

Police report that Nate A. Kuehler, of 9 Woodland Drive, wrote a check to the merchant for \$2,330. The check was returned by the bank because the account had insufficient funds.

After trying repeatedly to contact Mr. Kuehler, say police, the victim filed the complaint. A court hearing is scheduled for October 7 at 1:30 p.m.

A \$420 Schwinn Ridge mountain bike, left locked to itself outside Princeton High School, was stolen Wednesday.

The victim, a student at the school, reported that the theft took place between 8 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.

A Township woman reported the theft of a \$300 mountain bike of unknown make from the YWCA. The bike was left outside the building, locked to itself, between 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Friday.

Parents Invited to PHS Back to School Night

Parents of Princeton High School students are invited to Back to School Night on Wednesday, September 25. The annual event begins at 7:30 p.m. in the PHS Auditorium with a welcome by Principal David DeVido and the PTO presidents.

Parents will then visit their children's classes to discuss curriculum and meet teachers. They will have the opportunity to tour the school, enjoy refreshments, listen to performances by various student musical groups, and learn about extra-curricular clubs and activities.

A painter working on two Elin Road homes reported the theft of four ladders from two different work sites last week.

The victim told police that three ladders, worth a combined \$670, were stolen between 3 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday, from one of the houses where he was working. A fourth ladder, worth \$150, was taken from a house in the same area on Monday morning.

Credit Card Fraud

Two 18-year-old girls were arrested and charged with fraudulent use of a credit card Friday. Police report that Keshay Gall Thiangtham, of 98 Spruce Street, and Victoria Jane Zimmerman, of 161

Nichol Avenue, New Brunswick, entered a Nassau Street shoe store and began looking at boots.

They picked out a pair each, as well as several pairs of socks, and brought the merchandise — \$489 worth — to the register. They presented a credit card, but when the credit card company refused to authorize the transaction, they left the store.

A store employee called the police, who found the suspects nearby and placed them under arrest. Police determined that the card had been stolen. The suspects were released with a summons to appear in court on October 21.

Young Chess Players Offered Free Ice Cream

Thomas Sweet has offered to give a free single-cup cones or blend-ins to all elementary through high school age students who come to play chess at the recently installed tables on the Nassau Inn green.

The offer is good Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m., from September 25 until Thanksgiving. Rainy days are excluded.

Players must show a bag of chess pieces to receive the ice cream.

Supervision will not be provided.

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Elizabeth Benedict

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Book Signing at Micawber For Elizabeth Benedict

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will hold a book-signing party for Elizabeth Benedict on Thursday, September 26 at 5:30 to celebrate the publication of *The Joy of Writing Sex: A Guide for Fiction Writers*.

Ms. Benedict, a novelist who is currently an instructor in the creative writing department at Princeton University, has written the first book on how to write sex scenes in fiction. In ten spirited chapters, she explores the sexual universe and offers a "comprehensive way of thinking about, writing about, and reading sex scenes." Through interviews with a dozen authors, Ms. Benedict analyzes well-written scenes and formulates the four fundamental principles of *The Joy of Writing Sex*.

Elizabeth Benedict "manages at once to be instructive, entertaining and literary," says writer Michael Dorris. Along with her own authoritative voice, Ms. Benedict adds the enthusiastic opinions and insights of other distinguished writers and comes up with a unique meeting of literary minds on a topic they feel is long overdue.

Ms. Benedict is the author of the novels *Safe Conduct*, *The Beginner's Book of Dreams* and *Slow Dancing*. She has written short stories, essays, and book reviews appearing in numerous journals and newspapers, and has taught at Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges, and the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Clean Water Art Topic Of Children's Contest

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is sponsoring a Clean Water Art contest for ages 5 to 10.

Children are invited to draw a picture of the fun things that they can do in clean water, or of an unpolluted stream or the kinds of plants and animals that live in a clean stream or lake, or any other ways that they can think of to show clean water. The top winners in each age group will be featured in the Home Owner's Handbook. All entries will be displayed in the Buttinger Nature Center.

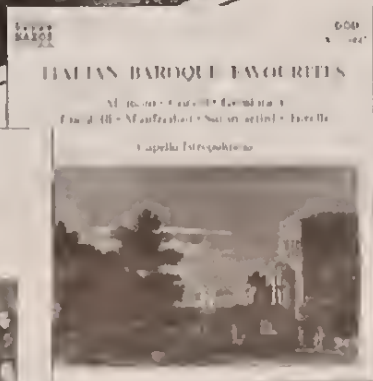
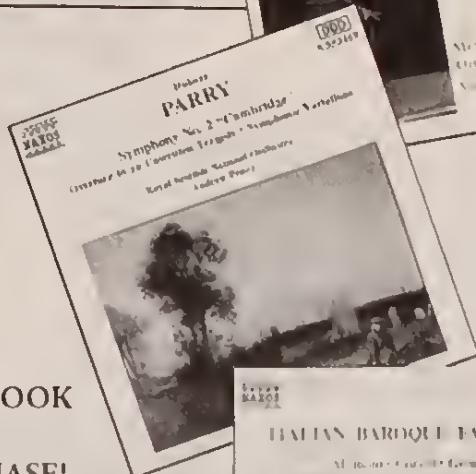
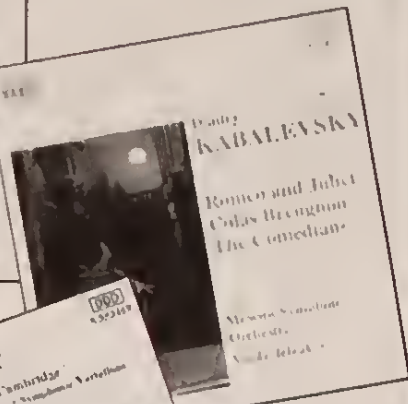
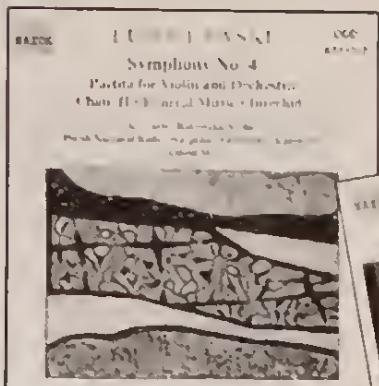
Entries must be on a 8½ by 11 piece of paper with the child's name, age and address on the back. Entries may be mailed or dropped off at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington, 08534 by October 3.

For information call Christy Beal at 737-3735.

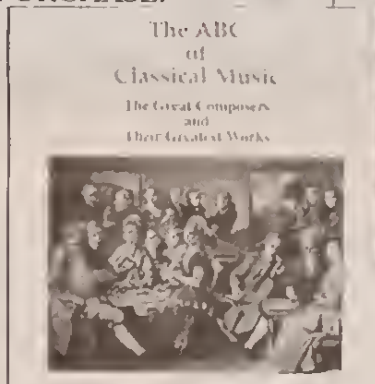
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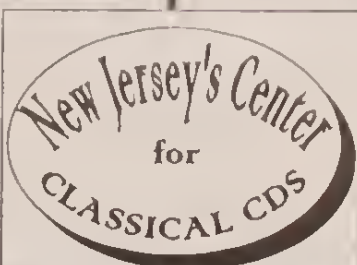
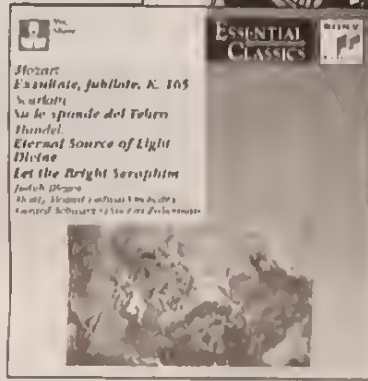
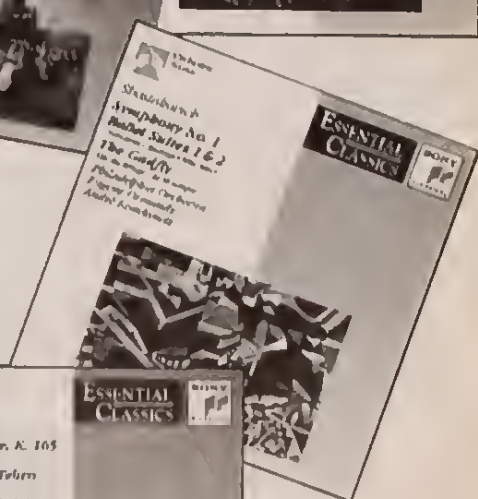
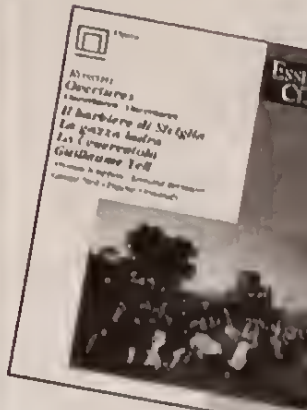
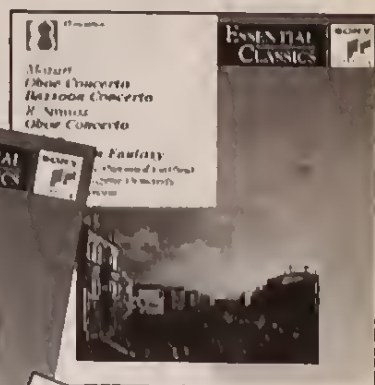


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Topics of the Town

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Unity Month Celebration Offers Many Activities

Declaring October as Unity month in Princeton, The Princeton Task Force on Ethics has organized a variety of educational activities in conjunction with Unity Celebration III.

The month-long celebration starts Monday, September 30, at 7 p.m. with a talk by Jim Floyd Sr. at the John Witherspoon School. Student Unity Day at Princeton High School will take place Tuesday, October 1. A corporate panel on diversity is scheduled for Wednesday, October 2, at 7 at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Study circles on race relations are scheduled for Thursday, October 3, at 7 at the high school, followed on Friday, October 4, by an English as a Second Language workshop at the YWCA's Bramwell House. The YWCA will also host a talk Thursday, October 10, at 11:15 by Dr. Joseph Volker of the Anti-Defamation League entitled "A World of Difference: Confronting Prejudice and Racism in Our Time."

A Unity Dance for middle schoolers is scheduled for Friday, October 11, at 7:30 at John Witherspoon School, coinciding with a band festival featuring rock bands from local high schools at Princeton High School. The proceeds will benefit the Task Force.

The Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA) will sponsor a workshop on Hispanic History and Culture on Saturday, October 12, at 9 at the Arts Council, and a workshop on immigration on Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Peter Putnam will lead a workshop entitled "Blind or Black?" on living with a disability Saturday, October 12, at 10:30. There will also be a Women's Forum that day at 1 in Betts Auditorium Princeton University, and authors Barbara Mathias and Mary Ann French will discuss their book, 40 Ways to Raise a Non-Racist Child at 4 at the Arts Council.

On Sunday, October 13, there will be a Unity Parade, featuring the mayors of Princeton Borough and Township, the Princeton Fire Department, the Princeton University Marching Band, bagpipers, a calliope and all citizens who wish to participate. The parade will begin at Borough Hall at 2. It will be followed by Community Day in the Park and a pot-luck picnic in Community Park South.

That evening at 6 there will be an interfaith forum, an interactive discussion on discrimination for teenagers in Suzanne Patterson Center. William L. Fields, vice president, United Way of America and founder of Project Blueprint, a national initiative to increase the number of minorities on volunteer boards and committees across the country, will speak Monday, October 21, at 7 at the Woodrow Wilson School. Unity Celebration III will conclude Sunday, October 27, with a recital featuring mezzo soprano Yeshiva Gal and pianist Jose Ramos-Santana.

Apple Pickers Required To Assist N.J. Hunger Program

Volunteers are needed to pick up apples that are leftover after Terhune Orchards' Apple Day. The apples will be distributed to needy families in the Mercer County area in a project sponsored by New Jersey Farmers Against Hunger NJFAH.

The program, which rescues excess produce from local farms and then distributes it to those in need through local churches and agencies, is in its first year. It is sponsored by the New Jersey Agricultural Society, in cooperation with Rutgers Cooperative Extension, with funding from USDA-Americorps and the Bonner Foundation. So far the project has rescued 200,000 pounds of fresh produce from local farms and has distributed it to more than 10,000 individuals and families.

Pam Mount, co-owner of Terhune Orchards with her husband Gary, is chairman of the board of NJFAH. According to Mrs. Mount, the combination of Apple Day and weekend pick-your-own activities can be counted on to produce a bumper crop of ground apples. Since they are perishable, it is important to gather them right away and distribute them as soon as possible.

Accordingly, since Apple Day is Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 29, NJFAH is looking for a crew of volunteers to pick up the fruit on Monday, September 30. Volunteers will include people from Lifeline, a shelter for women and children in Trenton. NJFAH staff will distribute the fruit throughout the county.

Those wishing to help should call 924-2310. Volunteers should then report to Terhune's, 330 Cold Soil Road, Monday, September 30, at 10.

The next NJFAH gleaning is scheduled for southern New Jersey on Wednesday, October 16, World Food Day. For information call 784-1001.

Chlor College of Rider University to address prejudice and discrimination of all kinds in Princeton and society as a whole. Its 27-member board of directors is comprised of Princeton University staff, community residents, high

The Task Force on Ethics is a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving as a catalyst

to address prejudice and discrimination of all kinds in Princeton and society as a whole. Its 27-member board of directors is comprised of Princeton University staff, community residents, high

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RACE FOR THE CURE: Promoting the New Jersey Race for the Cure are, from left, Jeanine Miller, administrative assistant of the YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center; Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, of Princeton Township; and Jane Rodney, executive director of BCRC and director of the October 6 race. The Race for the Cure will benefit the Susan G. Komen Center for Breast Cancer Research, and a number of other health care causes across the state.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

school students and individuals of all backgrounds and ages.

The Task Force has organized Unity Weekend in Princeton for the past two years. As a result of increased need and interest from the community, what was once a weekend celebration is now a month-long event. In addition to Unity Month, the task Force recently assisted in the creation of the Princeton High School Ethics Council, a student-run organization which has attracted more than 50 members.

The Task Force is also in the final phase of work on "An Oral History of Princeton's Diverse Past and Present", an exhibit funded in part by Merrill Lynch and the New Jersey Council on the Humanities. Other projects the Task Force has organized are panel discussions on the application of ethical behavior in everyday situations and a series of activities dedicated to addressing racism with the Princeton Regional Schools.

Breast Cancer Foundation Plans "Race for the Cure"

The 1996 "Race for the Cure" to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation will take place on Monday, October 6, at Educational Testing Service.

Registration is at 7 a.m. followed by aerobics at 8:30. At 9, a one-mile co-ed health walk will get under way, followed by the Women's 5K Run at 9:45, the Men's 5K Run at 10:30 and the Children's Fun Runs, age 11 and under, at 10:40. The course is certified by U.S. Track and Field. Awards will be presented at 11:15.

Twenty-five percent of the proceeds supports the Komen Foundation's national medical research grants to find the cure for breast cancer, and the remainder helps

provide New Jersey's medically underserved women with free or low-cost screening mammography, early detection and breast health education.

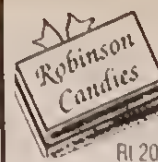
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is a nonprofit volunteer network wholly dedicated to eradicating breast cancer as a life-threatening disease through education, medical research, screening and treatment.

The Breast Cancer Resource Center of the Princeton YWCA is coordinating the race and several other events that are being held in conjunction with it. Jane Rodney of the Breast Cancer Resource Center, is chair of the event, along with Dr. Keith Wilson.

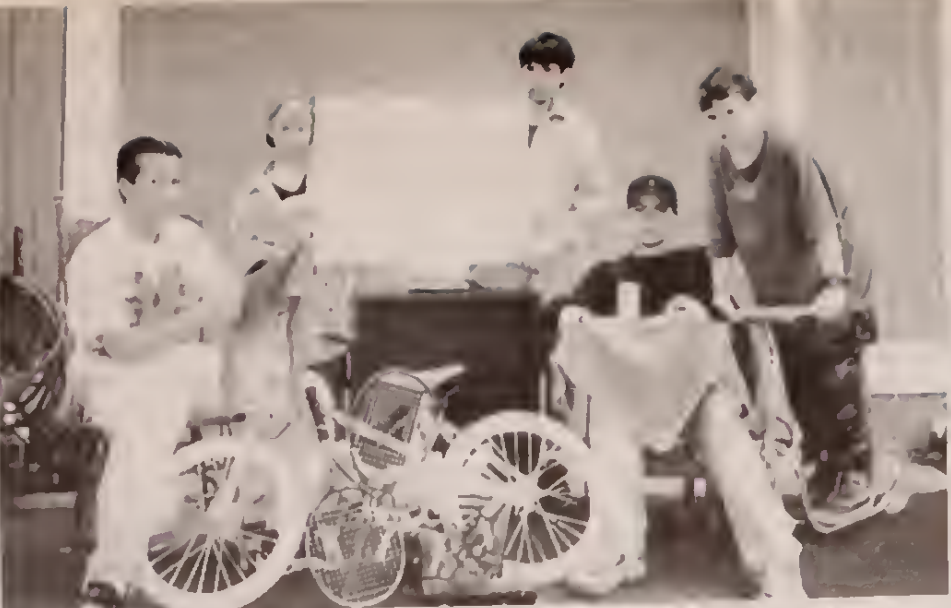
For information call 252-2003 or (908) 937-3508.

Campaign Kick-off Set For Township Democrats

A campaign kick-off for the re-election of Princeton Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder and Committeeman Steve Frakt will be held on Sunday, October 6.

The fund-raising event, which is open to the public, will be held from 4 to 6 at the home of Dr. Moiz Matin and Dr. Razia Matin, 37 Pardee Circle. For more information, call 924-1459.

The two officials were first elected to Township Committee in 1993. Ms. Tuck-Ponder has served as mayor for the last two years, and has also been a member of the Finance Committee and the liaison to the School Board and Housing Board. Mr. Frakt is currently the Police Commissioner, a member of the Finance Committee and the liaison to the Recreation Board. He previously served as Fire Commissioner.



BOY SCOUTS FLEA MARKET: Princeton Boy Scout Troop 43 will sponsor a "Scouting for Treasure" Flea Market and Bako Sale on Sunday, September 29, from 12-4 p.m. at the Princeton High School parking lot. Raindate is October 6. Shown, from left, are Scouts Jon Lerner, Ben Johnson, Willy Machado, Alex Thomson, and Dave Pittyuk.

Boeing President, CEO To Lecture on Campus

Philip M. Condit, president and chief executive officer of The Boeing Co., the world's largest manufacturer of commercial aircraft, will be on the Princeton campus Tuesday, October 1, to deliver the 1996 Gordon Wm Distinguished Lecture.

Mr. Condit, who earned his master's degree in aeronautical engineering from Princeton, will discuss the dramatically changing demands of the industrial workplace. His talk, entitled "The New Industrial Workplace: Leadership, Teamwork, and Continuous Learning," is scheduled for 4:30 in the Computer Science Building on Olden Street.

Mr. Condit, a 30-year veteran at Boeing, headed the development of the Boeing 777, a long-range 375-400 passenger wide-body twinjet. He encouraged engineers to work closely with manufacturers, tool designers, and airline customers to develop the aircraft's design. Aviation Week and Space Technology recognized Mr. Condit by naming him co-recipient of the "Laurels 1990" award for establishing a cooperative development program for the Boeing 777.

That teamwork also was recognized when Boeing was named a finalist for the 1994 National Team Excellence Award, given by the Association for Quality and Participation. The Boeing 777 went into service last year to excellent reviews.

Mr. Condit is known for his ability to explain complex aerospace matters in plain language and for having introduced a less formal, more teamwork-oriented approach aimed at operating the company more efficiently. He earned his undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering from the University of California at Berkeley in 1963, his master's from Princeton in 1965, and a master's in management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1975. He joined Boeing in 1965 as an

aerodynamics engineer and held a number of positions of increasing responsibility before being named president and a member of the board of directors of The Boeing Co. in August, 1992. He was named chief executive officer earlier this year.

Fall Story Hours Set At Public Library

Fall story hours at Princeton Public Library will begin in October. Registrations are being accepted now for the toddler and preschool series.

Stories for Preschool Children begin Tuesday, October 1, at 1:30 and continue through November 19. This program is for children ages 3½ to 5. Parents are welcome. Registration is required.

Stories for Toddlers are held Thursdays at 10:30

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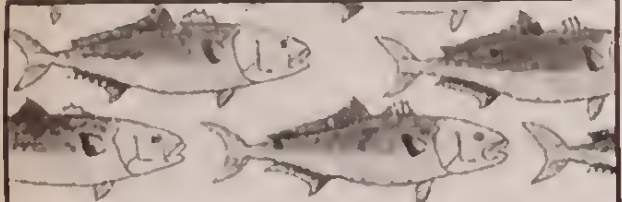
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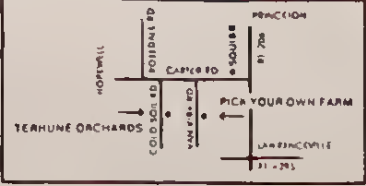


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Topics of the Town

October 3 through November 21. The program is for children ages 2 to 3½ accompanied by a caregiver. Registration is required.

Lap-Sits for Baby and Parent are held once a month on a Wednesday morning at 10. The dates this fall are October 9, November 13 and December 11. This program is for children under two years of age, accompanied by a caregiver. Participants are asked to register separately for each program, starting the first day of the program.

To register visit the Children's Room or call 924-9529.

Nature and Art Series For Children at Watershed

Stony Brook - Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Hill Road in Hopewell Township, has announced the fall session of its year-round Nature and Art Series for children ages 6-12. The series will meet October 1, 8, 15, and 22, on Tuesdays from 4 - 5:30.

Rebecca Kelly, a teacher, artist and storyteller, will help students explore how art occurs in nature and how to use nature to make art through clay. Each student will create a kiln-fired and glazed animal figure. Animal legends animate this class which also includes sculpting additional figures from Sculpey.



AT WOMEN'S HEALTH FORUM: Shown with Dr. Donna Shalala, right, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, is Dr. Kate Thomsen of Kingston, assistant professor of family medicine and associate director of the Women's Health Fellowship at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. They were attending the U.S.-Canada Women's Health Forum held in Ottawa in August. Dr. Thomsen will open a women's health and wellness practice in Belle Mead in October.

Preregistration and prepayment are required. The fee is \$40 for members, \$55 for nonmembers. For more information and to register call 737-7592.

Princeton YMCA Sponsors Middle School Activities

The Princeton Family YMCA is offering special programs for middle school-age children.

Monthly Friday night dances for youngsters in

grades six to eight are offered in the gym at the YMCA, located on Paul Robeson Place. The next dance is Friday, October 4, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., followed by a Halloween dance on November 1. Music is supplied by a disc jockey and soda is sold. The entrance fee is \$3 for YM members with a membership card and \$4 for the general public.

Friday night trips are another feature of the program for middle schoolers. The next trip is October 18 to Great Adventure. The chaperoned trip will leave at 4 from John Witherspoon Middle School upper cafeteria and will return at 11 p.m. The cost is \$25 for the public and \$12.50 for members of the after school YM program known as the PSI Club. The next trip is November 22 and will feature holiday shopping and a movie.

The YMCA also sponsors a Leader's Club at John Witherspoon School for students interested in leadership training, personal growth, service to others and social development. The next meeting is October 10 from 2:40 to 3:30 in the upper cafeteria and features a combined ice

Continued on Next Page

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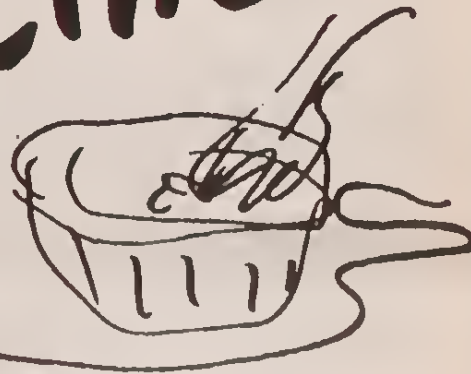
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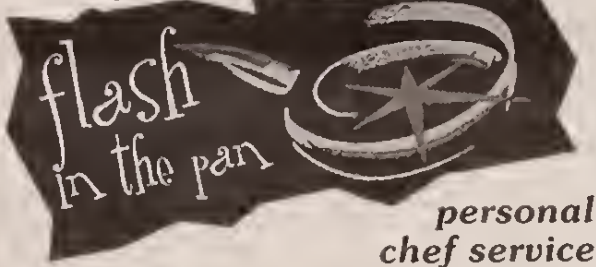
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13
cream social and organizational program.

The PSI Club, which provides after school supervised activities for middle schoolers, features such October events as pumpkin picking at a farm, solargraphics and making gum, clay beads, and Halloween costumes. Parents can enroll children for the club either on a daily basis or by the month, for 2-5 days per week.

For information on any of these programs, contact Jill Currie, director of Teen Programs at 497-2139.

Support Group Planned For Elderly Parent Care

Area residents who are burdened with the care or responsibility of an aging parent are invited to attend a new support group that will meet every Wednesday evening at the new Senior Quarters at Forsgate starting Wednesday, October 2.

Led by Patricia C. McDonnell, a social worker who has an extensive background in serving the elderly, the group is open to anyone who is having problems coping with life with an elderly parent.

Caregivers who are household with their aging parents are invited to bring them along. A professional counselor experienced in working with seniors will be on hand to keep them occupied and

Performance at Church By Modern Day Bard

Hugh Baker, on tour from England, will visit the Princeton community on Sunday, October 6, for a 3 p.m. performance at the Unitarian Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road. This song and storytelling family event is co-sponsored by the Waldorf School of Princeton, the Princeton Friends School, and the Princeton Junior School.

A modern day bard, Mr. Baker conjures the atmosphere of the misty isles of the Celtic lands through narration, song, lyre and copper flute. His work arises out of Celtic Christianity and the holy men of Hebrides as well as from the faraway islands of Iona, St. Kilda, Fair Isle and Iceland.

Tickets will be sold at the door and are \$3 for children, \$5 for adults and \$12 for a family.

For further information call the Waldorf School at 466-1970.

serve them refreshments in a separate area while the support group is meeting.

The support group is being organized by Mary Majors, administrator of Senior Quarters at Forsgate, which provides a supportive homelike environment for a dependent adult population with the ambience of an upscale hotel

and hotel-like service.

While the nature of the group will determine the discussions, some of the topics that will be covered include: the difficulties of daily living with an aging parent; the three (or four) generation family; why do I feel so guilty?; resources in the community; financial problems; and cognitive functioning.

The support group will meet every Wednesday from 7 to 9 at Senior Quarters at Forsgate, east of Forsgate Country Club on Route 32. Refreshments will be served. While there is no charge, Mrs. Majors requests a phone call for registration. Call (908) 656-1000.

The support group facilitator, Patricia McDonnell, is case manager at Senior Quarters at Forsgate. An experienced social worker with a background of interacting empathetically with families and the elderly, Mrs. McDonnell has been associated with the Center for Hope Hospice in Linden and Old Bridge Senior Housing. She has administered health plans and followed through on specialized health care needs, worked with community resources and organized social and educational programs for seniors.

New Trustees Elected To McCarter Board

McCarter Theatre has begun its 1996-1997 season with the election of eight new trustees and a revised slate of officers. Elected to the board were Elliot Cohen, Sandra L. Ewell, William F. Hackett, John P. Hall Jr., Samuel W. Lambert III, Joel M. Lasker, Louise Steffens and John Tugwell.

Liz Fillo, of Princeton, will continue as president of the board, accompanied by Vice Presidents Carol Beske of Princeton Junction and W.S. Gerald Skey of Princeton. Assuming new board responsibilities this year will be Merlene K. Tucker of Princeton as secretary and Jack Wallace of Princeton as Treasurer.

Elliot Cohen, of East Brunswick, is a CPA and principal of Cohen, DuFour & Associates, certified public accountants. He is a current trustee and former chairman of the board of the Robert Wood Johnson University and current board chairman of the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Foundation. He is a former board member of Crossroads Theatre, Anshe Emeth Memorial Hospital and NJ Central Home for the Aged.

Sandra L. Ewell, of Bordentown, is executive director of the YWCA of Trenton and co-host of the radio talk show "Women to Women" on WIMG. Ms. Ewell is co-chair of the Trenton Enterprise Initiative, serves as a member of the Trenton Business Assistance Corporation, and is past president of Planned Parenthood of the Mercer Area.

William F. Hackett, of Belle Mead, is a member of the senior management team at Bloomberg's Princeton office. He is an active member of organizations including the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. John P. Hall Jr., of Princeton, is vice president of Government Affairs & Policy at Johnson & Johnson



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

and has been a participant in the President's Commission on Executive Exchange. Mr. Hall has served as chairman of the Rider University board of trustees and is a member of the Dartmouth Alumni Council.

Samuel W. Lambert III, of Princeton, is managing partner of Drinker Biddle & Reath. Mr. Lambert's community activities include secretary/treasurer and director of the Curtis W. McGraw Foundation, board member of Princeton Family Service Agency, and the New Jersey Conservation Foundation. Mr. Lambert has served as director of numerous corporations including Chemical Bank and Peterson's Guides.

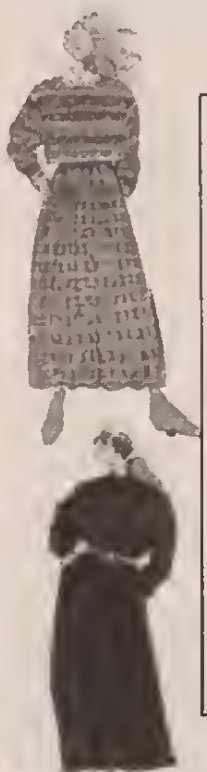
Joel M. Lasker, of Washington Crossing, Pa., is senior vice president and senior counsel of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group. Louise Steffens, of Princeton, is a commercial artist and former member of the McCarter Associate board of directors. She is co-owner of Go for Baroque on Nassau Street and currently serves on the board of Young Audiences of New Jersey. She is a past board member of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute.

John Tugwell, of Princeton, is president and chief executive officer of Fleet Bank National Association. Mr. Tugwell is a member of the New York City Partnership and Chamber of Commerce, New Jersey Performing Arts Center, and Jazz at Lincoln Center.

Princeton U. Players Stage "The Fantasticks"

The Princeton University Players will present their production of *The Fantasticks*, the longest running musical in

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FAMILY VALUES: Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, of Princeton Township, and her son Michael, were among the winners of the recent Trevira Twosome, held in Central Park in New York. They competed in a category that required a two-person team made up of members of two different generations.

the world, for two weekends starting Thursday, September 26. Performances will be in the Wilcox Blackbox Theatre in the basement of Wilcox Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, *The Fantasticks* is a deceptively simple tale of romance and betrayal that is witty, whimsical, and often touching. The plot focuses upon two young lovers who secretly meet behind their feuding fathers' backs. Unbeknownst to the lovers, their fathers are on friendly terms and have orchestrated their feud with hopes that a little reverse psychology will bring their children together.

Performance dates are Thursday through Sunday, September 26-29, and the following Thursday through Sunday, October 3-6; all shows are at 8. Tickets are \$7 for the general public, \$5 for Princeton University students, children and senior citizens, and \$3 for Butler/Wilson residents.

To reserve tickets, call 258-2255, and at the prompt spell P-L-A-Y-E-R-S.

Times Cultural Critic In Talk at Westminster

Edward Rothstein, cultural critic for The New York Times, will speak Wednesday, October 2, at 6:30 in Talbott Library Room One on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The focus of his presentation will be democracy and the American critic.

Mr. Rothstein was appointed cultural critic at large in July, 1995, after having served as chief music critic since he rejoined the newspaper in August 1991. He had been a music critic for the Times from 1980 to 1984, reviewing seven concerts each week, writing essays, features, obituaries and news stories. As cultural

critic at large he covers cultural policy, technology, intellectual life and esthetic issues.

Before rejoining The Times, Mr. Rothstein was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1991 and 1992; worked on a book for Knopf on the links between mathematics and music; was music critic for The New Republic, an electronics columnist for the Home Section of The Times and a monthly columnist and writer for London's Independent Magazine.

Mr. Rothstein has been

Continued on Page 17

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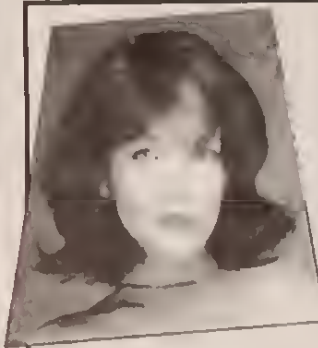
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Developers Withdraw Objections to Path For Public Access

The DeMenil Trust, owners of the 103-acre property off Pretty Brook and Stuart Road West that has been the subject of a subdivision application at the Planning Board for several years, withdrew its objection to a public access path to the Woodfield Reservation from Phase I of the Rushbrook subdivision last week.

Returning to the Planning Board last Thursday to try to settle remaining issues so that final approval could be granted for Phase I, representatives of the Trust asked permission to relocate but not eliminate the second access path from Phase II, and to eliminate only the third access path which runs along the easterly line of the subdivision.

At the previous hearing on September 5, Tom Jamieson, attorney for the Trust, had argued that the Planning Board was exceeding its authority in imposing public access paths on private property and that doing so represented a "taking" of private property without compensation. Testimony from a planner that the three additional access points were not necessary and could be viewed as

detrimental to Woodfield Reservation was not favorably received by the Planning Board, which traditionally has seized every opportunity to create public paths and bikeways.

Due to a crowded agenda, a decision was not reached and the matter was continued to September 19. In the meantime, the trustees met and decided to withdraw the request. In a letter to the board, Mr. Jamieson said he hoped the change in position "would put to rest" any thought that the Trust was being insensitive to the desires of the community to provide appropriate access Woodfield.

Explaining the original position, he said that prospective purchasers of Phase I lots were unwilling to proceed with purchase negotiations when they learned that a public walkway from the new cul-de-sac and along side and rear lot lines would connect with Woodfield Reservation. This point was reiterated by Hal Hoeland of Princeton Development Group, which will be developing the property.

The board accepted the elimination of one path that would in effect duplicate a pathway system in the adjacent Pond View subdivision but added a path to the west toward the Bryce Thompson subdivision off Drakes Corner Road. It also accepted a realignment of one of the paths.

Most of the discussion, however, was about other issues involving Phase I: retaining the limitation on total impervious coverage but redistributing among the three lots; keeping the limit on lot clearing to 20 percent

except in the one lot which has had some clearing for water line and retention basin; and retaining a conservation easement on that particular lot.

In public hearing Lynn Bush, an abutting neighbor to one of the Phase I lots, said she would have liked to have seen more uniformity among the three lots, instead of one small lot and two big ones. Chris Tarr, an attorney representing several of the neighbors, also objected to the smaller lot and the fact that the "bulb" of the cul-de-sac had been shortened, putting the houses closer to the neighbors.

The Planning Board vote for final approval was unanimous.

New Stadium Praised

Earlier in the evening, the board heard viewed a huge model that showed Princeton University's proposed new football stadium, Jadwin Gym, the DeNunzio pool and Caldwell Field House, and heard a presentation from Rafael Vinoly, the architect of the new stadium. Board members complemented the architect on his design and the praised the University for not going to artificial turf.

In addition to taking down and replacing Palmer Stadium, the University also plans to construct a 21,700-square foot addition to Caldwell Field House. Approximately 17,000 square feet of the proposed addition will be located below grade, filling an open area between the field house and the pedestrian bridge that connects Jadwin Gym and DeNunzio Pool. The new addition will provide new locker rooms for women's athletics.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

honored with an Ingram Merrill Foundation Award for his book on music and mathematics in 1990, an ASCAP-Deems Taylor Award for music criticism in 1989 and 1986, and a Publisher's Award from The New York Times for his essay on music and tyranny in 1981.

The public is invited to attend at no charge. For more information call 921-2663.

Turkish Situation Will Be Examined

The Turks fought alongside Americans in the Korean war, and supported the United States in the Cold War and the Gulf War. But will internal conflicts move their country in new directions?

Three experts on Turkey will join in a panel: "Whither Turkey? New Challenges for an Old Ally" to be held in the auditorium of the Princeton University Art Museum on Sunday afternoon, October 6 at 4 p.m. The discussants are Heath Lowry, chairman, Department of Near Eastern Studies and Director, Program in Near Eastern Studies; Sukru Hanioglu, professor of Turkish History, Princeton University, and Umit Cizre-Sakalliglu, Visiting Fulbright professor of political science, Bilkent University, Ankara, Turkey.

The panel is co-sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society and the Program in Near Eastern Studies of Princeton University.

Annual Book Fair For Rocky Hill Group

The Rocky Hill Community Group's annual book fair will take place Saturday, October 5, from 9 to 4 and Sunday, October 6, from noon to 3.

A special preview is planned for Friday, October 4, 5 to 7. Book dealers and collectors as well as the general public are invited to get "first crack" at this year's selection of books at the Friday evening preview at which a \$10 entry fee will be charged. There is no admission fee charged on Saturday or Sunday.

The book sale will be held at the Community House, 62 Washington Street (Route 518) in Rocky Hill. Books are priced at \$1 for hard cover editions and 50¢ for paperbacks and children's books. Some specialty books and coffee table books are specially priced.

The Community Group is still accepting the donation of books that are in good condition (no magazines or text-



NEW LIONS PRESIDENT: Charlotte Goldstein was installed as the new president of the West Windsor Lions Club in a ceremony at Palmer Inn. Shown with her are the 1996-1997 officers. They are, from left, front, secretary Al Carson, President Goldstein, treasurer, Shep Bell; second row, second vice president Mary Weaver and tail twister Tom Crane; third row, assistant treasurer Harley Pickens and assistant secretary Bill Bleacher; fourth row, membership committeeman Ed DiPolvere and director John McMenamin; back row, past president John Burke, third vice president Bob Cox, director Dudley Redfield, and director Hugo Vervuurt.

books, please). There is a drop slot for hard cover and paperback books at the rear of the community house. People who need assistance delivering large numbers of books should call Anna Bernanke at (908) 281-9801 who will arrange a pickup.

The Community Group is also sponsoring its annual town-wide garage sale on Saturday, October 5, 9 to 4. Balloons in yards of participating Rocky Hill residents will indicate the locations. The rain date is Sunday, October 6.

The Rocky Hill Community Group is a non-profit, volunteer organization formed to provide recreational, educational and cultural activities for the town and neighboring communities. All proceeds from these fund-raisers will go toward community projects such as supporting the Mary Jacobs Library, purchasing new playground equipment, and funding an annual scholarship.

Platform Tennis Leagues Forming for the Season

The Princeton Recreation Department is forming leagues for platform tennis play this fall and winter. The

Department can provide specific times for groups of any configuration who might want to organize a group and play paddle on a regular basis.

Women's leagues and/or round robin groups can be formed with as few as four women. For new players, the Department offers beginner and refresher clinics on an individual or group basis. Substitutes are also needed for the existing women's groups which already have scheduled times of play. The season runs from October through February.

Two men's divisions are currently scheduled to play this season. The Tuesday evening division plays either at 7:30 or 9 at Community Park. Players usually select a partner before registering for play. Each team plays scheduled matches against other teams within the division. Regular season play is followed by a tournament which ends in February.

The Department also offers a Wednesday night league which functions identically to the Tuesday group. These men's groups play from October through February. Persons interested in joining the existing men's league groups should contact the Recreation Department immediately for a registration form.

Having a partner ahead of time increases one's chances for entering these groups, however the Recreation Department will assist in finding partners for interested players. There is room at the courts to schedule additional groups.

The Department is interested in establishing a 50 and over Saturday morning league and a mixed doubles league, which would play on late Sunday afternoons and evenings. If you are interested, call the office at 921-9480.

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Topics of the Town

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The Anne Frank Exhibition South Brunswick

An exhibit entitled "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945" will be on view Sunday, October 6, through Friday, November 1, at the South Brunswick Community Center, Woodlot Park, New Road, Kendall Park.

The exhibit was created by the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam, Holland and the Anne Frank Center in this country as a traveling exhibit to educate the public about Anne Frank's story and the horrors of the Holocaust. To date, the exhibit has been seen by more than two million visitors in more than 91 countries.

Through 600 photographs and commentary, the exhibit traces the historical developments during the pre-Nazi era through the end of World War II. It discusses events and conditions which led up to World War II, the growth of the Nazi Party, the dismantling of democracy, the escalating persecution of "enemies" and the relation of these events to current issues.

Exhibit hours are Monday through Friday from 10 to 3:30 and 7 to 9; Saturdays and holidays 10 to 5; and Sundays noon to 5. Admission is \$1 per student and \$2 for adults.

A benefit dinner in honor of the exhibition will be held Thursday, October 3, at 6:30 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. The sportscaster Marty Lettman, who broadcast the New York Giants games for 13 years, will be featured at the dinner. There will also be a performance of Formosan melodies, part of the Taiwanese Musical Heritage and Living Voices, an interactive multimedia presentation.

The cost to attend the dinner is \$50. For reservations call (908) 329-4000, extension 671.

In conjunction with the annual YWCA Week Without Violence and the Anne

Frank Remembered exhibit, the YWCA is sponsoring a lecture entitled "A World of Difference: Confronting Prejudice and Racism in Our Time," by Dr. Joseph Volker of the Anti-Defamation League. The lecture will be held Tuesday, October 10, from 11:15 to 1 in the Bramwell House living room. Dr. Volker will address the dangerous consequences of discrimination and racism.

The fee is \$10 for members and \$12 for nonmembers. Immediately following the discussion the audience will visit the exhibit. Carpooling will be available. For more information or to register call 487-2100.

A writing competition will also be held in conjunction with the Anne Frank exhibit. The theme is "But You Don't Even Know Me." Entries are welcome from children grades three and up as well as adults and may include poetry, essays, short stories or plays. The deadline for submission is Friday, October 18.

For more information call Coleen Schlaffer at (908) 821-7371.

Migrating Bird Walk In Nearby Marsh

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc. will sponsor a Migrating Bird Walk Saturday, October 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. Lou Beck and Eileen Katz of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will lead the walk and help participants identify birds and their songs. The registration deadline is Friday, September 27.

Autumn is one of the best times of the year to observe the greatest variety of the more than 230 species of birds that have been recorded at the marsh. While many make their homes there, many more stop to rest and refuel during migration each year. The walk will take place in the marshes and woods around Spring Lake. Searching for birds by sight and sound, the group may dis-

cover warblers, thrushes, vireos, and other songbirds along with herons, osprey and a variety of waterfowl.

The walk is open to the public. The cost is \$2 per person or \$4 per family for Greenway members and \$4 per person or \$8 per family for nonmembers. The group size is limited and reservations are required.

To make reservations or for more information call the Marsh Hotline at 452-0525. The hotline also shares information about recent sightings at the marsh along with information about upcoming events.

Celebrity Classic Set By N.J. Special Olympics

The first annual Princeton Celebrity Classic will be held Monday, October 7, at Cherry Valley Country Club in Skillman. All proceeds will benefit New Jersey Special Olympics, the organization that provides sports training and athletic competition to more than 12,000 children and adults with developmental disabilities throughout the Garden State.

The event will feature tennis and golf and will include over 20 celebrities from the world of sports and entertainment. Celebrities that will be in attendance include former Giants Bart Oates and Bill Neill and National League Umpire Shag Crawford, among others.

New Jersey Special Olympics hopes to raise \$40,000 to support the 23 sports and 140 events that are offered year-round free of charge to all eligible participants. "New Jersey Special Olympics is looking forward to reaching out to the Princeton community to increase awareness about the organization while raising some much needed funds to support our athletes," states John McLaughlin, member of the board of directors and the Princeton Celebrity Classic committee.

Registration includes breakfast, lunch, cocktail hour and dinner, a silent auction, a celebrity longest drive contest, door prizes and awards and tennis and golf at one of the newest and most beautiful facilities in the state.

Those who are interested in signing up a foursome for golf, a doubles team for tennis or as single participants for either sport may call New Jersey Special Olympics at 1-800-336-6576.

Life After 45 Workshop In New Location

Rice Lyons will hold her LAFF (Life After Forty-Five) workshop in Whig Hall on the Princeton campus for five weeks, beginning Thursday, October 10.

LAFF is a course offering relaxation techniques, dance, gentle exercise and fun. Ms. Rice has taught the class on campus since 1988 under the auspices of the Princeton University Recreation Department.

This year the classes will be held in the lounge of Whig Hall from 7:30 to 9 on five consecutive Thursday evenings from October 10 through November 7. The cost is \$50 for the series and free to retirees of Princeton University.

Registration is limited. Call Ms. Lyons at 924-7742 for further information.

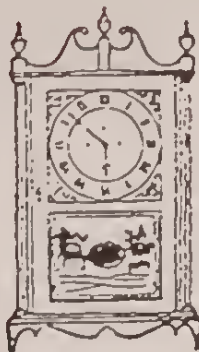
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Topics of the Town

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Mental Illness Awareness Marked by Annual Vigil

"Open Your Mind," a call to understanding mental illnesses as brain disorders, is the theme of the National Candlelight Vigil honoring National Mental Illness Awareness Week, October 6 to 12. The Mercer County Chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI) is participating in this week by hosting a Vigil on Sunday, October 6 at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Church of Princeton, on the corner of Route 206 North and Cherry Hill Road.

The purpose of this event is to promote awareness and understanding of mental illnesses or neurobiological brain diseases, and to reduce the stigma and denial surrounding their existence. The evening's program will feature members of Princeton Pro Musica performing solos by various classical composers who suffered from a variety of brain disorders. Music will alternate with speeches which will address different aspects of mental illnesses and the efforts to alleviate the personal and social costs they entail.

Among the speakers will be Assemblywoman Shirley Turner who will address legislative and policy efforts to insure fair treatment for persons with mental illness. Also, Rickie Flach Murphey, health professional and mother of three, will tell of her emergence from a long period of adolescent depression and its consequences.

Mercer AMI is one of 1,100 affiliates of the Alliance for the Mentally ill, a nationwide network of family support groups which advocates for services and helps the afflicted utilize the mental health resources available. For information, call Mercer AMI at 777-9766 and/or Nancy Hartog, at 497-1582.

P'ton Medical Center Offers Diabetes Seminar

Princeton Medical Center will offer a seminar entitled "Diabetes in the '90s: Strategies for Healthy Living" Saturday, October 5, from 8 to 12:15 in the Medical Center's ground floor conference room.

The seminar will provide information on research, care and prevention of complications related to diabetes. Topics include research update, nutrition, exercise, footcare and sexuality issues.

Continental breakfast will be served. Pre-registration is required and seating is limited.

For additional information or to register, call the Department of Education at 497-4480.

Invention Factory Grant From NJ Historic Trust

The Invention Factory Science Center at the historic Roebling Complex in Trenton has been awarded \$1.25 million in matching funds from the New Jersey Historic Trust for initial rehabilitation of the historic Roebling Machine Shop, future home of the Invention Factory.

The Invention Factory project received the maximum award given to any organization by the Trust, and this award is a match for a \$1million grant from the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) awarded last year through the Department of Transportation. This funding will enable the opening of the Phase I Visitor Center, scheduled to open in 1997 as a prototype of the full science center, and will include a site orientation exhibit.

The \$25 million project will open in phases, with Phase II planned to open in 1999, and Phase III to open in 2001, with a total of 52,000 square feet of exhibit and program space for this interactive science and technology center. The principal architects for Phase I are Ralph Lerner Architect and Partners from Princeton and New York.

Mr. Lerner, a Princeton resident and dean of the School of Architecture at Princeton University, has received several awards, including first prize in the Indira Gandhi National Centre for the Arts International Design Competition, New Delhi, India. Other recognition for the partnership includes first prize for Eva's Kitchen and Shelter Services Design Competition, Paterson, NJ; first prize for the Cherry Garden Pier Housing Competition (London, England); architectural design award from Progressive Architecture for Villa Vasone, Sao Paulo, Brazil; and a furniture design citation from Progressive Architecture.

Other significant projects include Battery Park City in New York, the New Orleans Museum of Art, and the American Repertory Ballet and the Betts Auditorium, both in Princeton.

Mr. Lerner's architectural team for the Invention Factory project includes Page Ayres Cowley Architects, LLP, historic preservation consultant, whose best-known work includes the Docklands

Museum in London, the Wait Whitman House in Camden, NJ, and Alexander Palace in St. Petersburg, Russia; Ove Arup & Partners, USA, electro-mechanical engineers, part of an international engineering firm, with extensive experience in adaptive reuse, renovation and sustainable museum design; Donald Prowler, architect, sustainable design consultant; and Ralph Applebaum Associates, museum design consultants. Mr. Prowler is a Princeton University graduate and is on the architectural faculty at both Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. Author of numerous books and publications, he has received funding to do extensive research on energy-efficient and sustainable, environmentally conscious building design. Mr. Applebaum is most widely known for his work at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC, and the fossil halls of the American Museum of Natural History.

In its heyday, Trenton's Roebling Company was known internationally for its production of steel wire rope for some of the nation's most famous suspension bridges. The machine shop, part of the 45-acre John A. Roebling's Sons Co. complex in Trenton's Chambersburg section, is the oldest and most intact structure in the complex. It was built in 1890 with modifications in 1901, 1918, 1942 and 1946.

The sprawling red brick compound, founded by John Roebling in 1848, manufactured steel wire rope and designed several notable suspension bridges, including the Brooklyn, Williamsburg, Manhattan and George Washington bridges in New York City and the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. The company, a key player in the nation's industrial history, also produced telephone and telegraph wire, elevator wire, lightning rods and railway cables.

The grant will fund the first phase of work needed to transform the vacant machine shop into the Invention Factory Science Center, which will interpret historic and current technological innovations in New Jersey. Work will include exterior restoration, site improvements, and preliminary interior rehabilitation to convert a portion of the interior into a Visitor Center and workshop space.

The Visitor Center will interpret the industrial Age that shaped much of New Jer-

Continued on Next Page

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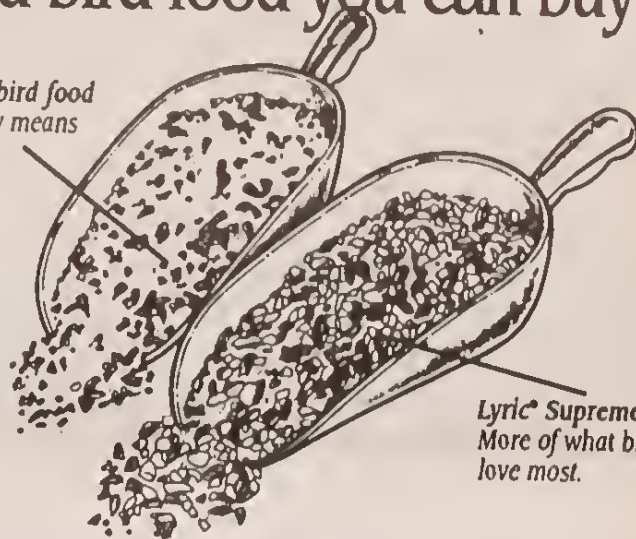
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FAMILY SERVICE BENEFIT: Mimi Ballard, acting executive director of Family and Children's Services, meets with Margaret Considine, chair of the benefit committee, and Pat Giallella, chair of the resource development committee, to discuss the upcoming theater benefit to see "The Royal Family at McCarter Theatre."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

sey, and will explain Roebbling's contributions to the design and construction of landmark suspension bridges. All three phases are scheduled to be completed in the year 2000.

Adjacent Roebbling buildings that have been rehabilitated recently include the New Jersey Housing Mortgage Finance Agency headquarters, a supermarket, and retail shops. The 80-ton wire rope machine, a National Engineering Landmark, is exhibited in the supermarket complex. Another neighboring Roebbling building is scheduled to become housing for the elderly.

For further information, call Clifford W. Zink, Executive Director, Trenton Roebbling Community Development Corporation/Invention Factory Science Center, 396-2002.

Theater Benefit Planned By Family Service Agency

Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey (FACS) will sponsor a theater benefit Saturday, September

28, when board members, staff and friends of FACS will gather in the lobby of McCarter Theatre to dine on a feast set forth by Main Street and see a performance of Edna Ferber and George Kaufman's *The Royal Family*. A silent auction featuring items from local merchants will be held during the meal. After the play, desserts will be served to the guests.

Family and Children's Services is a not-for-profit, human services agency which provides comprehensive services including supportive and preventive programs for children, families and the elderly in Mercer and Middlesex counties. Mimi Ballard is acting executive director, and Margaret Considine is chair of the benefit committee.

The agency's programs include home-based school readiness programs for toddlers and their parents, school-based groups focusing on alcohol and drug prevention, behavioral health care counseling, case management for the elderly, and other programs which reach out to people in need.

For further information call 924-2098.

Tax Planning Brochure Offered at No Cost

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA) offers a free brochure entitled "Biting Into Your Tax Bill 1996," which provides 21 tax-saving tips and includes a chart of the 1996 tax rates for estimating tax liability.

For a free copy, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: 1996 Guide for Taxpayers, NJSCPA, 425 Eagle Rock Avenue, Roseland 07068-1723.

Also, at no charge, qualified CPAs are available to address community groups on year-end tax planning. To schedule a speaker for your organization, call Pam Iovino at the NJSCPA Speakers Bureau, (201) 226-4494 ext. 225, at least four weeks prior to the meetings.

The NJSCPA represents 14,000 members in business, industry, public practice, government and education.

Project Impact Sponsors Arts in Education Showcase

Project Impact, an arts in education resource based in Allendale, will sponsor its annual Artist Showcase at Littlebrook School, 39 Magnolia Lane on Thursday, October 3, from 9 to 1:30 p.m. This is an opportunity for parents, educators, and cultural arts coordinators to preview potential programs for their schools and community centers. The event is presented with the support of the Littlebrook PTO and Principal Robert Ginsberg.

The showcase will feature four full assembly programs, as well as 19 different hands-on workshops with Littlebrook students. The workshops will include poetry, papermaking, drama, math, art and culture, mask-making and folk-singing. A special mural project with an immigration theme was created by Project Impact artist Susan Clark and Littlebrook students. All workshops are geared to challenge students to participate in the creative process with practicing professional artists.

For additional information or to register, call Project Impact at (201) 818-1414.

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PEOPLE

Rachel Madenyika, of Pennington, daughter of Ellison Kudzan and Beltnah Madenyika of Masvingo, Zimbabwe, was one of 17 first-year students at Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C. to be named a Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Scholar for the 1996-97 school year. Ms. Madenyika, a 1996 graduate of Friends Select School, is majoring in economics.

Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Scholars receive financial support during their four years at Guilford in exchange for participating in community service programs.

In addition, Ms. Madenyika was also one of ten students to be selected for the Quaker Leadership Scholar Program.

Amper, Politziner & Mattia, of West Windsor, Certified Public Accountants and Consultants, has announced that **Paul Dougherty**, has been admitted to the firm's Partner-in-Training Program. Mr. Dougherty, a CPA, earned his Juris Doctor degree at New York Law School and is a member of both the New York and New Jersey bars. He received his M.S. degree in taxation from Seton Hall University and bachelor of business administration degree in public accounting from Pace University.

Rachel Meisel, daughter of Arthur and Linda Meisel, of Philip Drive, recently returned from a five-week community service program in Costa Rica. Sponsored by Global Routes, the project assignments included trail maintenance in the Monteverde Cloud Forest and building a community center in the village of Ceibu. Ms. Meisel is a senior at Princeton High School.

Roger W. Owen, Bertrand Drive, has been promoted to senior vice president and named a member of the board of Thermometrics, Inc., the nation's leading manufacturer of thermistors used in thermal dilution heart catheters.

He joined Thermometrics in 1992 as vice president of finance and administration, after serving in various senior positions at Bowthorpe PLC since 1977. Mr. Owen holds an MBA from Brunel University in London.

Bryan Petrone, of Princeton, began his first year at Cushing Academy as a post-graduate. Cushing Academy is a private, co-educational boarding school in Ashburnham, Mass.

Janna M. Levin, daughter of Mark and Joan Levin Balcort Drive, is participating in the Bates College Junior Year Abroad program. A geology major, she is currently studying in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Ms. Levin, a 1994 graduate of Princeton Day School, is a dean's list student at Bates.

Risa A. Kleiner, Fair Acres Court, an attorney with the Woodbridge-based law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, has been appointed to the Children's Rights Committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association.



Roger Owen

Ms. Kleiner, who specializes in family law, received her B.A. in 1963 from the University of Michigan, her M.A. in 1971 from Glassboro State College, and her J.D. in 1987 from Rutgers University.

Navy Lt. **Ronald G. Geyer**, son of Hans P. and Lillian F. Geyer, Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead, has returned to Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va., after completing a six-month deployment with Fighter Squadron 143 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

The 1980 graduate of Montgomery High School joined the Navy in November 1986.

Scott Corwin, formerly of Princeton, has been elected a principal of A.T. Kearney, a global management consulting firm. Mr. Corwin joined A.T. Kearney in 1994, and was a manager prior to the election. He serves A.T. Kearney clients from the firm's New York office.

Mr. Corwin formerly was vice president, chief operating officer and director of Caliper Management Inc., Princeton. He holds a B.A. in international relations from Brandeis University and an M.B.A. in finance in international business from the Stern School of Business, New York University. He was selected as a future leader of New Jersey in the New Jersey Leadership Program, 1987.

Diana C. Fowler, daughter of Ed and Sue Fowler of Princeton Junction, is attending Randolph-Macon Woman's College this fall. She is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Mischka Rizzo, Princeton Avenue, a financial consultant, recently joined a team of North Americans who lived and worked with the people of Cilacap, Indonesia. Under the auspices of Global Volunteers, St. Paul Minnesota, Ms. Rizzo and her team taught conversational English and helped paint classrooms in a local school.

Air Force Airman **Andre Rossi**, son of Paula Rossi, Mayflower Avenue, Lawrenceville, and Maurizio Rossi of Hamilton, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Phyllis Schulman of West Windsor, owner of The Maids, was named to The Maids International's Winner's Circle for outstanding operational efficiency in

January, February and March.

The Maids International is one of the largest and oldest professional maid service franchisors, with more than 300 franchise markets in the U.S. and Canada.

A number of area residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

They are, from Princeton, **Daniel E. Levin**, Riverside Drive, **Elizabeth I. Swanke**, Wallingford Drive; from Princeton Junction, **Janine R. Trindade**, Shelton Court; From Lawrenceville, **William F. Graupner**, **Eric B. Rosenthal**, Foch Avenue, **Robert J. Rowcotsky**, Review Avenue.

Several area residents have graduated from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

They are, from Princeton, **Daniel E. Levin**, Riverside Drive, **Michael A. Scarlata**, Mount Lucas Road, **Shannon H. Tate**, Rosedale Road; from Plainsboro, **Allison F. Dorfman**, Parker Road, with honors, **Maria G. Randazzo**, Rutledge Court;

From Belle Mead, **Kenneth R. Allgair**, Dead Tree Road, **Todd A. Treonze**, Mountain View Road; from Hopewell, **Jeremy J. Shinkfield**, Hopewell-Amwell Road, with honors; from Pennington, **Thomas C. Batcha**, Pennington-Titusville Road, **Scott A. Margerum**, West Shore Drive, **Brent K. West**, Drummond Drive.

Amy Reserve Pvt. **Jimmy Cheung**, son of Sam T. and Chi C. Cheung, Allwood Drive, Lawrenceville, has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

He is a 1995 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Bryan Sgrignoli, son of Barbara and Louis Sgrignoli, Wood Hollow Road, Lawrenceville, and **Amy Margerum**, daughter of Patricia and Raymond Margerum III, West Shore Drive, Pennington, have been named to Alpha Lambda Delta honor society at Bucknell University. This is a national scholastic honorary society for first-year college students.

Also, **Aaren Licciardello**, daughter of Charlotte Licciardello, Coral Tree Court, Lawrenceville, and **Donald Licciardello**, has been named to Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies at Bucknell.

Mr. Sgrignoli is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Ms. Margerum of Hopewell Valley Central High School, and Ms. Licciardello of Lawrence High School.



Andre Rossi

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- ✓ Implement an Open Door Policy of Citizen Government
- ✓ Increase Services to Senior Citizens
- ✓ Improve the Township Roads and Sidewalks
- ✓ Develop a Sensible Plan for Open Space
- ✓ Intensive Review of Fiscal Policies

Michael Perna and Colin Vonvorys are dedicated to an intensive review of the Township's fiscal policies. Princeton Township has a current existing debt obligation of \$35.2 million! That debt is expected to balloon to \$65 million by the year 2000! The current Township Committee has built this staggering debt using your homes as collateral and you will have to repay the debt. Princeton Township government is *Out of Control!*

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PERNA and VONVORYS for Princeton Township Committee Vote November 5th

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NEW LEADERSHIP: The Woman's Club of Princeton recently installed new officers. They are, from left, Bima Kelly, newsletter, Mary Ostheim, treasurer; Jean K. Miller, installing officer from N.J. Federation; Colette Coolbaugh, president; Vickie Pehta, vice-president, departments; Jane Coda, vice-president, programs; Marge Steinberg, recording secretary; and Kay Ness, Federation secretary.

Clubs & Organizations

The Delaware Valley Poets will hold a poetry reading on Monday, October 14, at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, Princeton Market Fair. Featured will be poets Bill Brower, Mary Diane Hauserman, and Asha Clinton. An open reading will follow at 9 p.m.

For more information, call 392-0689.

Central New Jersey Tail Friends Club will

sponsor an evening at the Off-Broadstreet Theater in Hopewell on Saturday, October 19. Cost is \$20.

Tickets are \$20. For reservations, call (908) 281-0540 by October 15.

The \$60 million referendum, which West Windsor and Plainsboro residents will vote on Tuesday, October 1, will be debated at a meeting of the **West Windsor Retirees Group** on Mon-

day, September 30, in the West Windsor library beginning at 10 a.m.

Dr. Lester Bynum, president of the WW-P, president of the WW-P School Board, will speak for the referendum. Anthony Lord will speak against it. Gil Gilmore will serve as moderator.

The Medical Center at Princeton Breastfeeding Support Group meets once a month. Mothers and infants of any age are welcome at any time. Each meeting will discuss a topic and following will be open discussion. Mothers will have a chance to share their experiences and receive or give support to other nursing moms.

The next support group will be held on Thursday, September 26 at 10. A guest speaker will present the topic. Call 497-4442, Monday-Friday from 9 to 4:30 prior to attending and for directions.

The Princeton/Trenton Chapter of the **Special Libraries Association (SLA)** will meet on Thursday, September 26. The guest speaker will be Barbara Boyajian, manager of information resources at the Robert Wood Johnson Pharmaceutical Research Institute in Raritan. She will discuss her tour of Russia and the Czech Republic.

The meeting will be held at The Palmer Inn, Route 1 South. SLA will sponsor a networking session at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30. Ms. Boyajian is scheduled to speak at 7:30.

Cost is \$20 for SLA members, \$25 for non-members and \$15 for students and retirees. Deadline for reservations or refunds is September 19. To register, call Joy Whitney, 520-2700.

The **Princeton Singles Club** will meet Saturday, September 28, at 5:45 for early bird specials starting at \$10.95 at The Mikado at the Marriott Forrestal Village. Call 883-8415 for information.

The group will also hold a country and western dance at the Shrine Club, River Road, Rocky Hill, at 5 p.m. on Sunday, September 29. Featured will be live music with the Dance Time Group, live dancing, mixers, couples dancing and instruction.

Cost is \$8 for members and \$10 for guests. Call (908) 359-8412 for information.

The 250th Anniversary of Princeton University



Lecture Series

and Related Events

8:00 p.m. Thursday, September 26, 1996 in McCosh 10

"The Town of Princeton and the University"

Wanda Gunning

Princeton Historical Society

Next Lectures:

8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 10, 1996 in McCosh 10

"Rites of Domination: Princeton, the Big Three, and the Rise of Intercollegiate Athletics"

John M. Murrin

Professor of History

4:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 8, 1996 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall

"Marbury v. Madison and its Legacy"

Mark Tushnet

Professor of Law, Georgetown University

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The Department of Computer Science
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present

The Future of the Internet:

Whose Web Will It Be?

Jim Clark

Founder & Chairman of Netscape

**Thursday, September 26
4:00 p.m.
McCosh 50**

Free Admission — The Public is Invited to Attend

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 25

12:30 to 1 p.m. Organ concert. Mark Anderson, organist and choirmaster at Presbyterian Church at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Poets Simon Armitage and Glyn Maxwell reading from their work; 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer, Seton Hall vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: *The Royal Family*, McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2, followed by Dialogue on Drama.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, September 26

4 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Future of the Internet: Whose Web Will it Be?" Jim Clark, founder and chairman of Netscape; McCosh 50, Princeton University campus.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: 250th Anniversary Lecture, "The Town of Princeton and the University," Wanda Gunning, Princeton Historical Society; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: The Angeles String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterwork Series.

8 p.m.: Christopher Durang's *The Actor's Nightmare* and *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*, Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Rumors*, Shakespeare 70; Studio Theater, Kendall Hall, The College of New Jersey, Route 31, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

9 p.m.: Open House to observe total eclipse of the moon; Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 25 - Wednesday, Oct. 2

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center 924-7108

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FLU SHOTS by appointment only at Suzanne Patterson Center, October 3rd and 17th. Call 924-7108 - Please park at Morven

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM YW/YMCA (fee)

1:00 p.m. Movie - "Thoroughly Modern Millie", SPC

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon Memory Workshop SPC

10:45 a.m. Exercise, SRC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle SPC

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class SPC

2-4 p.m. Coffee, tea & company (crafts & needlework opt.), Redding Circle

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME SRC Call 924-7108

1:00 a.m. VIM YW/YMCA (fee)

7:00 p.m. Bingo Elm Court

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee)

Sunday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim YWCA (fee)

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Exercise with Joce SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM YW/YMCA (fee)

7:00 p.m. Bingo Elm Court

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi, SPC Fee \$18 for 6 weeks

11:00 a.m. Spanish Class, SPC No fee

12 noon Bridge SPC

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

2:00-3:00 p.m. Tea and Tales, SRC

3:00 p.m. Smoking Cessation Workshop, SPC.

Friday, September 27

8:20 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale; in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Constance Cooper, soprano, Susan Swaney, soprano, Michael Willson, baritone, Margaret Kampmeier, synthesizer, and Walter Hulse, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m. Opening night, *The Royal Family*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Two by Two*, with music by Richard Rodgers; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriters Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Saturday, September 28

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Annual

White Elephant Rummage Sale to benefit Medical Center; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also Sunday from 9 to 4.

9 a.m.-noon: Sports Sale of used sports equipment; Princeton Day School ice hockey rink, The Great Road West. Sponsored by PDS Parents Association.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Apple Day; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5. Parking at Bristol-Myers Squibb, Route 206 and Carter Road with free shuttle to orchards.

12:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Jazzfest '96; Palmer Square. Also on Sunday.

1 p.m.: Football, Holy Cross vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: *Around the World in Eighty Days*, Theatreworks/USA; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

4 p.m.: Men's Soccer, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Lourie Love Field.

Sunday, September 29

3 p.m.: Phyllis Billington, pianist; Taplin Auditorium. Sponsored by Friends of Music at Princeton.

4 p.m.: Organ recital, Ronald Hemmel, member of the music theory faculty at Westminster Choir College; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

4 p.m.: The Drakensberg Boys' Choir from South Africa and The American Boychoir, James L. Hon, conductor Richardson Auditorium

4 p.m.: Thadeus Brys, cello, and Susan Brys, piano; Montgomery Cultural Center, 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman.

Monday, September 30

Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Unity Celebration III opens with talk by Jim Floyd Sr., John Witherspoon School.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, October 1

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The New Industrial Workplace: Leadership, Teamwork and Continuous Learning," Philip M. Condit, president and C.E.O. of The Boeing Co.; Computer Science Building, Olden Street.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Soccer, Rider vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 2

12:30 p.m.: After Noon

Continued on Next Page

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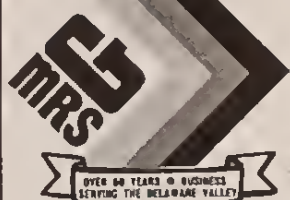
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September 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Princeton Democrats Plan Candidates' Night

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will host a candidates' night on September 29 at 7 p.m. at Princeton Borough Hall.

Invited are Democratic candidates for Senate, Congress, local and county offices up for election in November, including Rep. Robert Torricelli for Senate, David DelVecchio for Congress, David Goldfarb and Mildred Trotman for Princeton Borough Council, Michele Tuck-Ponder and Steve Frakt for Princeton Township Committee, Paul Sigmund Jr. and Tony Mack for Mercer County freeholder, Sam Plumeri Jr. for Mercer County Sheriff, and Diane Gerofsky for Mercer County Surrogate.

Anyone wishing to attend is welcome. For further information, call Andrew Koontz, 252-0264.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

organ concert, Mark Hussey, organist at St. John's, Huntingdon in Baltimore, Md.; Princeton University Chapel.

6:30 p.m.: Public lecture by Edward Rothstein, cultural critic for The New York Times; Talbot Library, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

7 p.m.: Corporate Panel on Diversity, a Unity Celebration III event; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m. The Royal Family, McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Thursday, October 3

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "God Has Ninety-Nine Names: Reporting from a Militant Middle East," Judith Miller, senior writer, The New York Times; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, October 4

830 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale; in the park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Soccer, Brown vs. Princeton; Lourie Love Field.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Bill C. Davis' Avow; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Two by Two, with music by Richard Rodgers; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Nadia Salerno-Sonnenberg, violin, Westminster Symphonic Choir; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, October 5

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Annual Book Fair; Rocky Hill Community Group Community House, 62 Washington Road, Rocky Hill. Also on Sunday. Preview at \$10 Friday from 5 to 7.

1 p.m.: Football, Lehigh vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Growing Up on the Prairie, adaptation of Laura

Ingalls Wilder's books for children, Arts Power; Kelsey Theater. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Pee Wee and the Wheelman, Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Lorna MacDonald, soprano, Elem Eley, baritone, Robert Annis, clarinet, Gail Sirgvey, piano; Bristol Chapel.



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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Weicksel-Lehman. Ann E. Weicksel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weicksel, Sunset Road, Skillman, to Daniel E. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lehman of Annville, Pa.

Ms. Weicksel, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is pursuing a bachelor's degree in elementary education at Lebanon Valley College.

Mr. Lehman graduated from Palmyra Area High School and Lebanon Valley College. He is pursuing a doctorate in chemistry from the Pennsylvania State University.

Heneghan-Edwards.

Anita M. Heneghan, daughter of Mary Ann Heneghan of West Windsor and Jeremiah P. Heneghan of Titusville, to Robert W. Edwards, son of Jean Edwards of Blue Bell, Pa., and Walter R. Edwards of Newtown, Pa.

Ms. Heneghan, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor's in psychology from Trenton State College and is pursuing a master's degree at Rutgers University. She is employed in the human resources department of Bloomberg L.P.

Mr. Edwards is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and attended Rider University. He is the PC network manager for Bloomberg L.P. in Princeton.

A June 1997 wedding is planned.

Harford-Peacock. Susan G. Harford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harford, Lake Drive, to John H. Peacock.

Ms. Harford, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Vassar College, is an independent marketing consultant in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Peacock holds master's degrees from American University and the University of Kent, England. He has done work towards his Ph.D. at the London School of Economics and is senior economist with the Lash Group, a health care consulting firm in Washington.

An October wedding is planned.

Johnson-Thompson.

Cheryl R. Johnson, of Princeton, daughter of Sonja Massey Pierce and David Johnson Sr. of Trenton, to Steven M. Thompson, son of Arlene Long of St. Louis, Mo., and Charles Thompson of Trenton.

Ms. Johnson is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Mr. Thompson attended Trenton Central High School.

The couple plan an October wedding.

JUST CAN'T WAIT? TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street.



Susan G. Harford

Weddings

Glazar-Sutter. Sarah K. Sutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Funsch, Harrison Street, formerly of St. Louis, and John R. Sutter of Oriental, N.C., to Christian T. Glazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Glazar of Basking Ridge; September 21 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector, officiating.

The bride, a 1995 graduate of Smith College, is an editorial assistant at Ballantine Books, a division of Random House, Inc., in New York.

The bridegroom graduated from Ridge High School, Basking Ridge, and Franklin and Marshall College. He is the national travel editor at Reed Publications, Secaucus.

After a wedding trip to Longboat Key, Fla., the couple lives in Chatham.

in Hershey, Pa.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Mt. Joy, Pa.

Murphy-Beck. Jessica L. Beck, daughter of James and Dianne Beck of Princeton, to James M. Murphy, son of Frank Murphy and Mary Nolan of Massachusetts; at St. Mary's Church, North Attleboro, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of the Hun School and Lehigh University. She is employed by Toray Plastics (America) Inc., North Kingstown, R.I.

The bridegroom, a graduate of North Attleboro High School, is self-employed as a carpenter/framing contractor.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple lives in Mansfield, Mass.

Bohm-Hoffman. Karina L. Hoffman, daughter of Dr. L. Hoffman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Hoffman, Elizabethtown, Pa.; to William G. Bohm III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bohm of Lancaster, Pa., formerly of Princeton; August 17 at The First Presbyterian Church in Mt. Joy, Pa., the Rev. Dr. Robert S. Burns officiating.

The bride attended Elizabethtown Area High School, Lebanon Valley College, and York College of Pennsylvania. She is a registered nurse at the York United Methodist Home.

The bridegroom attended Chapin School, The Hun School, State College High School, State College, Pa., and The Pennsylvania State University. He is a convention manager at the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center.

Satterwhite-Shea. Kerry E. Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Shea of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., to Ross G. Satterwhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Satterwhite of Princeton; June 22 at St. Wenceslaus Church, Leland, Mich., the Rev. John Zenz officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a marketing manager with The Stiffel Co. in Chicago.

The bridegroom attended Lawrence High School and The Lawrenceville School and graduated from Colorado College. He received a master's degree from the University of Michigan and is a vice president of Citicorp in Chicago.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Chicago.



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I Want to Make Princeton Borough A Safer More Attractive Place For All

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This is an open letter to the residents of Princeton Borough from me, Marilyn Lynch, Republican candidate for Borough Council.

I am excited and honored to have been selected to run for Borough Council and energized by the challenge of winning a seat on the solidly Democratic Council.

To win in November, I need your support based on my capabilities to meet your needs. I would like to hear from you, my neighbors, about your interests, priorities, and concerns, and how I might serve you if elected.

I have resided in Princeton Borough since 1973, when my family moved back to New Jersey after seven years in suburban Maryland. It was love at first sight: the prospect of living in Princeton Borough, a real town with sewers and sidewalks, where my children could walk or ride bicycles to school, the library, the stores, where I could greet friends on my walks along Nassau Street, that helped me persevere for the year it took to get settled in our townhouse. My love for the Borough has never waned. I now want to show my appreciation by giving something back to my community.

As a former grade-school teacher, certified in New York, Indiana and New Jersey, I believe in doing my homework. Today I am a health professional and manager in a \$90 million public health program. I have been dealing skillfully with the public in this capacity for 16 years and have implemented innovative programs and cost containment measures, organized and chaired public meetings, and developed policies and procedures to meet regulatory mandates. I understand government should meet the needs of the people it serves.

As a Council member, I will represent the interests of all Borough residents fairly and will take on some of the daunting issues that face our community — traffic, taxes, senior citizen needs, and the health and beautification of our downtown.

Please share your wants, ideas and visions with me. I ask for your support on Election Day, so I can help to make Princeton Borough a safer, more attractive place to live and work for all.

MARILYN LYNCH
Gordon Way

The Protracted Division of Princeton Is Absurd, Ridiculous and Fictional

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Those new metal white-lettering-on-green "Welcome to Princeton" signs placed, seemingly arbitrarily, around town (e.g. on Mercer, Nassau Street, and on Bayard Lane/206) are hardly arbitrary. Though few may know it, the signs are on the Borough-Township line, just inside the Borough. At first they struck me as a coy, sneaky, and disingenuous attempt by those who would "preserve our historic Borough" — as though motorists had not been travelling in Princeton already for some time. Then it occurred to me that the signs (the welcome hidden in warnings that speed and truck weight limits would be strictly enforced) show how absurd, ridiculous, and fictional the protracted division of Princeton into Borough and Township really is.

The reason the question of consolidation keeps coming up like a bad dinner is because it has not been settled properly. As our joint schools, library, and recreation department show, we are both Princeton. Both Borough and Township residents give their return address as Princeton, without Borough or Township designation. Both of us use the Central Business District and McCarter Theatre and consider them Princeton's. We in the Borough are proud that the Institute for Advanced Study is in Princeton (Township), and Township residents are similarly proud that the university is in Princeton (Borough).

At a recent party someone insisted that Borough and Township have different cultures, different interests, and you could tell the difference. Which was I? I asked. He couldn't tell. But then who could blame him? I live in the Borough but only a block inside the Borough/Township line, so I guess some of that Township culture is airborne?

Come on: petty fiefdoms were part of the middle ages. Let's call a spade a spade. We are one Princeton.

JOAN CRESPI
Orchard Circle

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters **must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

Avoiding Big Government Advantageous; We Should Ensure We Keep It That Way

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

"Here we go again." There are always some people who insist on change for no good reason. Often newcomers to town say "Princeton is a great place, let's change it." I have lived in Princeton, both the Borough and Township, for many decades, and I have yet to be convinced of any advantages in consolidation.

We hear and read about saving money and being more efficient. What money and what efficiency? We have the same number of people to serve, and the same area to cover. Where do we save in the police department? Maybe a couple of gadgets and file cabinet. The same applies to the engineering department, and other activities. If we really want to be "efficient and save money" why not do away with municipal governments and just have the County in charge of everything.

The larger the organization, the greater the inefficiency and expense. The most efficient and cheapest enterprise is a one-man gas station or a mom and pop store. At the present time we share facilities with each other such as the Library, Fire Department, Athletic Functions and similar activities. On occasion we assist our neighboring municipalities if they need our temporary help.

Bond issues and other financial debts are about normal, or a little less, as I understand it. They were created for the public welfare and will continue to benefit the public. Consolidation will gain nothing in this area, except a few arguments.

Bigness comes in the door and personal contact goes out the window. Now we can easily contact our harried town fathers and mothers with our day to day problems.

With consolidation we will probably need a full time mayor (more expense.) Also the Chief of Police will have greater responsibility and will deserve more compensation.

Avoiding big government is advantageous to everybody. Let us keep it that way.

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Not Enough Time to "Educate" Students About Horrendous Effects of Consolidation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Those who oppose Consolidation of the Princetons requested a postponement of the vote of this issue to a later date, to ensure a more informed electorate. The Consolidationists have accused us of trying to "deny Democracy," of "wanting to suppress students' voting rights."

This is simply not true. Our aim was to note that the presidential race will encourage many more students than usual to turn out (to make a presidential choice) and, while they're in the voting booth, to vote "yes" on Consolidation at the urging of their professors, in the belief that the University wants Consolidation to pass.

Consolidation is no minor matter, like setting a new curfew, or raising the parking meter fees. It will affect millions of dollars in properties, unknown amounts of taxes, thousands of home-owners and centuries of history. What's worse, the merger CANNOT BE REPEALED if the "experiment" does not work out as promised.

A mere 40 days to Election Day is too short a time for us to "educate" the student body about the horrendous effects that Consolidation will have on so many lives and livelihoods. Even those students most likely to examine the complicated issues before casting a ballot have busy Fall schedules.

We felt that the votes of those who will actually be impacted, who will be harmed by it and must then live in the huge "new town" might be cancelled out by the votes of a transient, largely uninformed electorate which cannot be expected or required to bear the heavy costs, and who will not have to live with the results, results which would wipe out our historic little Borough forever.

Young people more than most understand the words "It's not fair!" We urge them to consider our request for a delayed vote in this light.

ORREN JACK TURNER
Hamilton Avenue

If Princeton Were Already One Town Would Anyone Want to Divide It?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The issue of consolidation will clearly be decided by a mixture of decisions from the head, the heart and the pocketbook. For those voters who study the Commission report carefully, the reasons for consolidation should satisfy the head. But opponents have thrown up issues of the heart and pocketbook in an attempt to confuse things.

The charges regarding the financial impact of consolidation were covered thoroughly in the report, and the results are "no change" at worst and "net savings" most likely. That's entirely logical, as moving to one mayor, one governing committee, one clerk's office, one police department, one public works department and one Board of Adjustment will obviously save some money. Even debt service on a per capita basis will be largely unchanged. The entire municipal component of our property tax bills is only about 25%, so net debt changes will be minimal and probably positive since we won't be building duplicate facilities in the future.

When dealing with issues of the heart, however, things are tougher, and it's always easy for opponents of change to argue in favor of the status quo. My own compelling vision has been to ask myself if we were already one Princeton, can I think of a single reason why I would ever want to cut out ANY part of our town and make it into a separate community? I can't, and I defy opponents of consolidation to provide a good reason for doing something like that. So I look forward to our future as one Princeton, and I trust the good will and intelligence of all of us to make the transition smoothly and easily.

VAN ZANDT WILLIAMS
Broadmead

Determination to 'Find the Cure' Symbolized in Efforts of Race Runners

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am not a runner.

Nor, miraculously and thankfully, have I yet been diagnosed with breast cancer. So just exactly how I found myself entering last year's Race for the Cure, to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, is still somewhat of an enigma to me.

I may not know how or why I got there. But I do know being there changed my life.

The day itself was magnificent: bright sun highlighted the bluest of skies, filled with dense white clouds. The temperature was cool and the breezes energizing. A perfect end-of-summer-beginning-of-fall day that happen not that often.

The setting thus was perfect as five of us tumbled out of the car, into the ETS parking lot, to hike to the race course. (Moaning all the way that perhaps more than four weeks of "training" might have been indicated.)

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The emotional jolt I experienced as I crested the hill and first saw this huge, beautiful arch of pink and turquoise balloons was certainly then unexpected and definitely now difficult to describe. Gradually, as I became oriented to the scene, I understood that the hundreds of women sporting pink visors, amidst the other thousands of men and women waiting to run, walk or cheer, were thus identified "survivors." Their number was overwhelming and the spirit of their enthusiasm and confidence was elating.

There is another way to personalize this day of generalized support: a sign can be worn in memory of, or in celebration of, a specific woman who is intimate with the illness. When I first saw a three year old whose sign said "for Mom" I became completely undone. That little tyke's sign was, of course, the first of too many I saw throughout the morning.

And then there was the woman whom I had never bothered to get to know very well. She came up to me, wearing a pink visor, thanking me profusely for being there and supporting the cause. She took my picture as I crossed the finish line, cheered unabashedly and told other people how great it was that I was there. It was much later in the morning, as we were organizing to leave, that she told me her cancer had metastasized to the bone but she was "feeling fine and carrying on with life." She was applauding me?

The race is coming up on Sunday, October 6, and like last year I have not allowed nearly enough lead time. But this year I surely do know why I am going. It is about humility.

Breast cancer is not a gender, political or class issue. We are all affected when one amongst us is diagnosed with this disease. The support for all victims and survivors, and the determination to find the cure was profoundly symbolized in the tremendous efforts and passions exuded on those fields.

I will witness and experience it again, lest my humility becomes diminished.

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**How Does One Obtain the Unique Philosophy
Borough Residents Are Supposed to Possess?**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The exchanges taking place on Mercer Web of the Internet (<http://www.nj.com/mercer>) are illustrative of the issues lying beneath at least some of the objections raised by Kate Warren of the Preserve Our Historic Borough group and Dr. Irv Lustig of One Princeton.

Dr. Lustig, the Ph.D and scientist that he is, makes logical reasoned arguments pointing out, for example, that we already have consolidation in 17 joint departments and a consolidated school system K through high school. He further makes the Consolidation Report's argument that further consolidation of the Public Works, Police and Fire departments would save money.

Mrs. Warren's arguments are of a different kind. She claims that "the Borough has a unique sense of place that clearly sets it apart from the Township." She goes on to say that the Borough and the Township have "clearly defined environments reflective of two contrasting philosophies concerning quality of life issues." The problem with this argument is that it apparently takes a person with a special vision to understand it. How does one obtain this unique sense and philosophy? Does it come with the deed or a lease? Do people living on the side of Franklin Avenue which is in the Borough have it and those across the street in the Township not?

The argument is nonsense. In the 30+ years that I have lived in Princeton Township I have rarely met anyone, Borough or Township, who had this geographically ethnic vision. There have been occasional letter writers who stressed the Us (Borough) versus Them (Township) as if we Townshipers could not possibly understand the essential different qualities of life which living in the Borough entail. To most of us it has always looked like old fashioned elitism and snobbishness, and it still does. The argument sounds more like those raised by the Serbs to drive their Bosnian neighbors out of their homes and worse. Those raising such arguments should be aware of the dangerous road they are traveling.

Mrs. Warren's examples of street parking regulations as an example of a difference in culture is something I might expect in Doonesbury, rather than in a serious discussion on Consolidation. As far as her 38% versus 62% voting argument, I can only point out that everyone under consolidation will be able to vote on 100% of Princeton issues rather than the segmented voting which now takes place.

There are undoubtedly valid arguments against consolidation and it is time we hear them. The Township Police in a consolidated force may have to respond to more calls than they do now since there are many more calls to the Borough than to the Township. I doubt that any professional policeman would object on those grounds. There will be problems in merging Public Works but nothing which an imaginative manager could not handle.

There may be other problems but none which the Consolidation Commission has not discussed, studied and reported on. So please, let's not hear any more of this geographic ethnicity (read snobbish elitism). It's the '90s, and we welcome people of all races, colors, various orientations, political persuasions and lots more into our tent. If we have learned anything, it is that inclusiveness is the only way to go in a democratic society.

Rather than talk about the "holey" boundaries, let's just get rid of the hole and make Princeton an even greater place to live, work and bring up our families.

ROBERT J. LEVINE
Linwood Circle

**Candidate for Township Committee
Opposes Any Ban on Leaf Blowers**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Over the last three months I've had the pleasure of meeting and talking to voters in Princeton Township who have expressed their view and concerns about Consolidation, Revaluation, and other expenditures that the Township will face in the near future.

However, recently I've run into people who said they heard that the Township Committee is once again forming an ordinance to ban leaf blowers. Two people on the Township Committee now are opposed to this ban; they are concerned that if the other officials are re-elected, it would become a reality on January 1, 1997.

I question the idea of regulating these machines because that would be a step in the direction of banning them and that's not acceptable. We also can not ask taxpayers who already own one to get a license to use it. It would be outrageous to suggest, as some Township Committee people have already, that if a taxpayer did not use his or her machine properly, the Committee would take it away.

At the present time I'm talking to manufacturers about trying to find or develop a modification item that will lower the noise level on these machines at a reasonable cost, about \$10. I can't say we the private citizens have solved the problem but at least we're working on it.

I understand the concerns of citizens in regard to the noise level of these machines, but I'm also concerned about business and large landowners in this community who are faced with tons of leaves on a yearly basis and it would be totally unacceptable not to address their needs also.

MICHAEL PERNA
Camahan Place
Republican Candidate for Township Committee

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Widowhood



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I have been widowed now for 2 years, and feel so incredibly alone. I do not think most people understand what people like me are going through. Could you say a few words about "Widowhood"?

ANSWER: When I was preparing to answer your letter, I was astonished to find that so little is written about "widowhood". As women on average live longer than men, this is an issue about which all of us should be more aware. A few thoughts are:

1. **CARING:** Many well-meaning family and friends try to surround the widow immediately after death, and perhaps for the first month or two. Bereavement, however, is a process without a clock, feelings being churned up by the first year of birthdays, holiday, and anniversaries of both marriage and death. Therefore, if you see someone crying in church 6 months after the death of their spouse, don't be impatient; be caring.
2. **ANGER:** A widow can be angry at her spouse for leaving her with a host of medical bills or children to raise alone, or at God for "dumping" an unfair situation in her lap. You can help by just listening with empathy, realizing that anger is just a normal stage of dealing with death.
3. **SOCIALIZING:** Many widows find socializing with married friends to be awkward. For the widow, get-togethers have few single people, and listening to stories of happy times with spouses, while very normal, often feel like salt in her wounds. This does not mean walking on egg shells around a widow, but rather having enough sensitivity to rethink the inclusion of a widowed person.
4. **REMARriage:** Having mourned the loss of her husband, the widow gradually entertains thoughts of remarrying, but the discouraging cry of anyone over 40 is: "Where do I find someone?" And, when she has begun dating, the challenge is to not compare a 3-month relationship with a 30-year marriage. Dating the new man does not mean forgetting your dead husband. No one can take his place. While you should not forget him, try not to enshrine him. After all, would he have wanted you to unhappily live alone for the rest of your life?
5. **FINANCIAL LOSS:** Hopefully, husbands have their spouses mentioned in their wills, and in their retirement and life insurance policies. But, even so, there is unquestionably less income, and that will mean not only adjusting to the loss of your spouse, but to the loss of your lifestyle. This then also impacts upon your socializing, as friends must recognize that eating out and going on trips may not always be possible.
6. **TLC:** Widows need to take care of themselves. While you may be depressed, try to force yourself to prepare and eat nutritious meals, and to get a good night's sleep, perhaps with the aid of a hot bath, herbal tea, or a good book. Try to exercise regularly, even if that simply is walking or gardening.
7. **PRAYER:** The agony of loneliness can unwittingly introduce you to the ecstasy of solitude, where you can discover that you are far more than someone's wife or mother, and that you have an ever-present friend, God. Try to pray on a daily basis, even if it is only 5 minutes a day. Wasted time in a line at the grocery store or car wash can also be a time to talk to God, as can planned time where you might keep a journal.

This wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like **The Rev. Peter Stimpson** to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: **Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Trinity Counseling** provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone **Trinity Counseling** at (609) 924-0060 to set an appointment.

Let's Begin Again & Find Better Tribute To Mrs. Smoyer Than the Weller Tract

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Please may we back up right now and do this another way before we possibly get involved in a nasty expensive legal battle in which the original reason for the memorial to Barbara Smoyer loses all meaning and sympathy?

If, indeed, Mr. Smoyer wishes to donate a large sum of money to help buy the Weller farm in memory to his wife, Barbara Smoyer — all the more reason why this intended conversion should not materialize so wrongly — rather than we residents being able to use this property for its legislated designation of taxable ratables. Mr. Smoyer is an attorney and he surely knows this. And, Mrs. Smoyer, who was involved in so many local civic responsibilities, would have known this too.

This whole apparently sleazy procedure and project to many of us has spelled: "Power? Oh boy, you bet! If you have the means/money, you can do anything that you want."

Mrs. Smoyer surely must be aware of the apparent local maneuvering and manipulation that preceded and is continuing on this "deal" by Township Committee, the Regional Planning Board, and members of Borough Council.

By all means, we should try to find a parcel of land and a project for Mr. Smoyer to have in memory to his wife Barbara, who was a very unique lady indeed — but let's do it openly and discreetly and without abusing people in a whole section of town and without abusing the Region's Master Plan.

If someone were to dangle \$1 million dollars in front of you with a "deal," would you grab it (yes, grab it), and a group of you do any damn thing that you wish — because that's apparently what's happening here? (Shades of the Planning Board and planner Michael Doyle's unacceptable last-switch "deal" back in March, 1995. Remember that?)

I'm sure that Mr. Smoyer's original ideas were honorable, but there are other very meaningful and fair projects in Barbara's name that could be undertaken very willingly by us all.

For example, we taxpayers need the ratable income from the Weller property. Indeed, we are counting on it. And, we need other basic projects like decent, safe roads and sidewalks, and possibly footpaths. The footpaths networking, for example, was something that had been suggested to Barbara during the search for a use of Tusculum — a trail system going through Tusculum property — starting down at the Canal's footpath, and going north to Montgomery Township and east to River Road and Kingston.

And, too, how about a network of footpaths throughout our Princeton Region called the Barbara Smoyer Trail System or Works; and/or financing a whole networking Trail System along the Canal from New Brunswick to Trenton and then on up to Stockton or even on up to the Appalachian Trail System near High Point? We might look forward then to a whole networking of hiking and cross-country skiing like our poor but wise cousins have up in Vermont and New Hampshire.

But, back to basics. We need help with our cramped but ever-dependable library; we need renovations to "Township Hall." Our excellent Township police department needs space and showers and not having to change their uniforms in a small basement room under their small building.

And most important of all, our long-suffering 3200-to-4700 senior citizens, who faithfully have had to pay their ever-increasing taxes all these years, are very neglected in town — instead, we have the Weller Tract project of 1200 young non-taxpaying soccer players, about 200 of whom don't even live in town. Does this make sense to you?

Giving \$1 million in memory of this remarkable lady does not make an intended project on the Weller Tract "all right" — rather, it seems to make it all wrong!

Please: let us begin again; and this time let's do it right for all of us?

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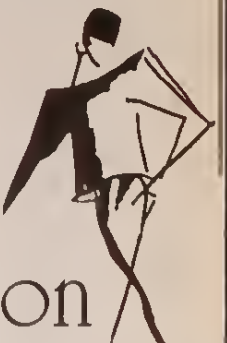
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A Gardener's Paradise



Laughs & Venom Delivered Equally in Production Of Two Christopher Durang Plays by Theatre Intime

Christopher Durang delivers as many laughs and as much venom per minute as any playwright who ever lived, and his two 1980's one-acts, *The Actor's Nightmare* and *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You*, currently at Theatre Intime, contain some of his sharpest, funniest and most outrageous material.

The Princeton University undergraduate ensemble of six actors, directed by senior Roeg Sutherland and junior Marc Rosen, plunge into their performances with vigor and intelligence to provide the audience with an evening rich in entertainment, surprises and a few shocks to offend the religious or squeamish.

Senior Jennie Snyder as Sister Mary (she also plays Meg the frenetic stage manager in *The Actor's Nightmare*.) is the star of the evening in a role that requires extraordinary control, a full range of emotions, a gift for comic timing and the nonsensical non sequitur and the ability to bring across a character full of conflicting impulses and complex neuroses. Ms. Snyder's portrayal of the eccentric teaching nun is funny, larger than life, psychologically complex and frighteningly realistic, all in one.

Setting Is a TV Studio

The setting is the TV studio for the *Sister Mary Ignatius* show, a cautionary lecture on heaven and hell and purgatory, complete with crosses that light up with "applause" signs. For the first ten minutes the *Sister Mary* show proceeds according to plan: Sister Mary instructs and passes out cookies for rewards to her precocious little protégé Thomas, who presents all the right answers to her questions about the catechism and the Ten Commandments. Sister Mary skips over the hard questions, submitted on file cards, but manages to retain her composure and to reveal relatively few details about her bizarre and dysfunctional past, until several of her former students appear, and the mood darkens.

The Actor's Nightmare and Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You will run for one more weekend, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 26-28, at 8 p.m., in the Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. For reservations call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

mother, a gay young man and an alcoholic man who is suicidal and abusive to his wife — want revenge for the oppressive Catholic school treatment they received under Sister Mary's autocratic tutelage. None fits neatly into Sister Mary's rosy world view, and all are soon added to her list, compiled and presented by the dutiful Thomas, of prime candidates for Hell.

The religious and psychological issues intensify, but, despite the serious subject matter, the comic tone, for the most part, prevails. A directors' note in the program claims "we aren't trying to correct, or even depict, the ills of society," but Mr. Durang's attacks on the Roman Catholic Church are fierce and irreverent. These preoccupations with psychology and dogmatic religion are manifested again in his latest work, *Sex and Longing*, starring Sigourney Weaver and currently previewing on Broadway prior to an October 10 opening.

Less Vitriol in Opening Play

The Actor's Nightmare, the opening play of the evening at Intime, does take a few comic shots at actors and the theater world, but is much less satire



NOW PLAYING ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS: Greg Bratman (left), Jessie Carry, and Bronwen Gilbert appear in "The Actor's Nightmare," the first of two one-acts by Christopher Durang. The second play of the evening is "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You."

than *large* and contains much less vitriol than its companion piece.

It is the story of George, who is pulled out of his seat in the audience to replace an actor who has been injured in an accident. Supposedly he is the understudy who has been attending rehearsals, but poor George does not remember a single line, and there seems to be great uncertainty over whether the play, into which he is immediately plunged, is Coward's *Private Lives*, Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, Beckett's *Endgame* or Bolt's *A Man For All Seasons*.

The comic situation is irresistibly entertaining, as George struggles to respond to his increasingly frustrated fellow actors and to bumble through what seem to be scheduled soliloquies. The array of allusions, interwoven with a skill that even Tom Stoppard might envy, is designed to delight theater fans.

Intime veteran Greg Bratman, a senior, plays the challenging role of George confidently and sympathetically, though he is not as convincingly and consistently rooted in this multi-layered character as is Ms. Snyder in her tour de force presentation of Sister Mary. In the second play, Mr. Bratman is excellent as the gay former student.

Versatility and Skill

Junior Jessie Carry shows versatility and impressive skill as an actress with numerous parts in *The Actor's Nightmare* and crossdressing as the simpering little boy student in *Sister Mary*. Bronwen Gilbert, Princeton sophomore, is also effective in a variety of roles in the first play and as an angry, bitter former Catholic school student in the second.

Mr. Rosen does triple duty with convincing performances in both plays, in addition to his directing responsibilities, and Peggy Williams, a junior, provides strong support in *Sister Mary* as the mother of an illegitimate child and another of the unstable nun's bitter former students.

Set and lighting design by Andrew Hill and costume design by Rachel Gruer successfully complement the production. Directors Sutherland and Rosen have collaborated intelligently to provide an entertaining evening, dynamically conveying both the raucous humor and the stinging satire of Mr. Durang's plays.

—Don Gilpin



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Thurs., Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Remember our Princeton Young Achievers' Learning Centers fund-raiser on September 28? A percentage of our sales all day will go to them!

Louise Collins Show (1350AM) in-store guests Jimmy Breslin, *I Want to Thank Ms. Brain for Remembering Me*. Also author Martha Roth, and designer Yolanda Calom Greenberg. (Mr. Breslin will be available until 8:00 p.m. for signing.) Mon., Sept. 30, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., Sept. 27-Thurs., Oct. 3

For schedule of Wed., 9/25 & Thurs. 9/26 please refer to previous week.

FIRST WIFE'S CLUB

(PG)

Friday: 7:00, 9:15

Saturday & Sunday:

2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15

Monday-Thursday: 6:45, 9:00

EMMA

Friday: 7:00

(PG)

Saturday & Sunday:

1:45, 7:00

Monday-Thursday: 6:45

TRAINSPOTTING

Friday: 9:30

Saturday & Sunday:

4:15, 9:30

Monday-Thursday: 9:00

Please call theatre to verify times due to last minute special screenings.

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First Wives Club
Fri: 5:15, 7:25, 9:30 (PG)
Sat & Sun: 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30

2 DAYS IN THE VALLEY
Fri: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (R)
Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

EMMA
Fri: 4:30, 7:00 (PG)
Sat: 4:30; Sun: 4:30, 7:00

SPITFIRE GRILL
Fri: 9:30 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 2:00, 9:30

RENDEZVOUS IN PARIS
(FRENCH, ENGLISH SUBTITLES)
Fri: 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 (NR)
Sat & Sun: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

AMERICAN BUFFALO
Fri: 5:00, 7:10, 9:15 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:15

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Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of State

McCarter



PLANNING FILM SERIES: Members of the Arts Council's Film Committee planning the upcoming film series are, from left, Micaela de Lignerolles, Janet Stern, Anne Reeves and Peter Grosz. The series starts on Wednesday, October 2, with Vittorio de Sica's "The Bicycle Thief."

Classic Film Series Beginning October 2 To Help Arts Council

The Arts Council has announced its fifth film series entitled "Take Ten: World Cinema." Beginning Wednesday, October 2, and continuing through February 9, the series will feature classic foreign films and recent films which missed Princeton. They will be shown at the Montgomery Theaters, and a portion of the proceeds will benefit the Arts Council.

The series opens with the newly restored version of *The Bicycle Thief* (October 2 and October 6), a masterpiece of Italian neo-realism by Vittorio DeSica. Two Japanese directors, Yoshimitsu Morita and Juzo Itami, are featured with their satires of modern-day Japanese culture, *The Family Gome* (October 9 and 13) and *A Toxing Woman* (January 15 and 19).

The French film *The Wages of Fear* (October 16 and 20) swept best picture awards in Europe in 1952 with a master

performance by Yves Montand. The Russian director Andrei Tarkovsky's *The Mirror* (October 30 and November 3), is a haunting cinematic vision of life in Russia during World War II. Nikita Mikhalkov, known for *Burnt by the Sun*, will be represented by one of his early films, *Close to Eden* (November 6 and 10), which

MUSIC & THEATRE

tells the story of an unusual friendship in inner Mongolia.

Jean Vigo's classic *L'Atolonte* (January 8 and 12), which is newly restored, blends naturalism and surrealist fantasy. Leading African director Ousmane Sembene's *Guelwoor* (January 22 and 26) concerns a Catholic family whose father is mistakenly given a Muslim funeral. In *The Story of Women* (January 29 and February 2) by Claude Chabrol, Isabelle Huppert gives one of her best performances as a feminist in Nazi-occupied France.

The series will end with *Lo Chosse oux Popillons* (February 5 and 9) by Russian director Otar Iosselini, a whimsical comedy of social decay set in an antiquated French village.

All films will be shown in the original 35 mm format with English subtitles. Show times are Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons; for exact times, check the newspaper listing or call the Montgomery Theater at 924-7444.

The Take Ten series is open to the public on a subscription basis at the cost of \$60 for all 10 films, \$50 for Arts Council members. To subscribe call the Arts Council at 924-8777 between 10 and 6 Monday through Friday. Individual tickets will be available at the door at a higher price and only after subscribers are seated.

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Neil Simon Comedy Playing at Studio Theater

Neil Simon's *Rumors* ends a two-weekend run this weekend in the Studio Theater at the College of New Jersey, formerly Trenton State College. The Shakespeare '70 Company of Trenton is producing the comedy.

Rumors is set at a party given by the deputy mayor of New York. As guests arrive, they find the host bleeding from a gunshot wound to his ear and the hostess and the maid nowhere to be found. The guests and the audience are left to unravel the mystery for themselves.

The show will run Thursday through Saturday, September 26, 27 and 28. All shows are at 8.

Tickets are \$14 with discounts for seniors and groups of 12 or more. For reservations or information call 695-1955.

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Readings Over Coffee

Wednesday, October 9
10:30 a.m.

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Witness the confrontation scene between Mary, Queen of Scots and Elizabeth I of England from "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson and enjoy the zany Paisley sisters taking a last fling at romance in "Computer Suitor" by Ludmilla Bollo.

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First Wives Club (PG): Fri-Sun 7, 9 15, with early shows Sat & Sun 2, 4 15, Mon-Thurs 6 45, 9
Emma (PG): Fri-Sun 7, with early show Sat & Sun 1 45, Mon-Thurs 6 45
Trainspotting (R): Fri-Sun 9 30, with early show Sat & Sun at 4 15; Mon-Thurs 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
First Wives Club (PG): 5 15, 7 25, 9 30, with early shows Sat & Sun 1, 3 05
Two Days in the Valley (R): 4 30, 7, 9 30, with early show Sat & Sun at 2
Spittire Grill (PG13): 9 30, with early show Sat & Sun at 2
Emma (PG): 4 30, 7, except Sat and Wed when it will be shown at 4 30 only
American Buffalo (R): 5, 7 10, 9 15, with early shows Sat & Sun at 1 and 3
Rendezvous in Paris (NR): 5 10, 7 15, 9 20, with early shows Sat & Sun 1, 3 05
Extreme Measures (R): 4 15, 7, 9 20, with early show Sat & Sun 1 30
Bicycle Thief (NR): Wed 7

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)
Independence Day (PG13): 1, 3 50, 6 50, 9 50
A Time to Kill (R): 1 10, 4 10, 7 10, 10 10
Maximum Risk (R): 2 10, 5 10, 7 30, 9 50
Heavy (R): 1 20, 4, 7 05, 9 40
The Island of Dr. Moreau (R): 7, 9 30
A Very Brady Sequel (PG13): 1 30, 4 30
Tin Cup (R): 1 15, 4 15, 7 20, 10 10
Bulletproof (R): 2, 5, 7 45, 10
Feeling Minnesota (R): 7 20, 9 40
Lost Man Standing (R): 1 50, 4 40, 7, 10

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)
First Wives Club (PG): 1 15, 2 30, 4 5, 6 30, 7 30, 9, 9 50
Extreme Measures (R): 1 50, 4 30, 7 10, 9 40
Jack (PG13): 1 30, 7
The Spittire Grill (PG13): 3 50, 9 20
She's The One (R): 1 20, 3 40, 7 20, 9 30
Emma (PG): 1 40, 4 10, 6 45, 9 15
Rich Man's Wife (R): 2, 4 20, 7 40, 10

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Grace of My Heart (R): Fri 5, 7 40, 10, Sat 1 40, 5, 7 40, 10, Sun 1 40, 5 30, 8, Mon-Thurs 5 30, 8
Matilda (PG): Fri 5 30, Sat 2, 5 30, Sun 2, 6, Mon-Thurs 6
Courage Under Fire (R): Fri & Sat 7 30, 10, Sun-Thurs 8
First Kid (PG): Fri 5 20, 8, 10 10, Sat 1 50, 5 20, 8, 10 10, Sun 1 50, 5 50, 8 20, Mon-Thurs 5 50, 8 20
Fly Away Home (PG): 5 10, 7 50, 10 10, Sat 1 30, 5 10, 7 50, 10 10, Sun 1 30, 5 40, 8 10, Mon-Thurs 5 40, 8 10

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Wed./Thurs. ONLY)
Lost Man Standing (R): 5 55, 8
First Wives Club (PG): 5 50, 8
Fly Away Home (PG): 5 30, 7 45
A Very Brady Sequel (PG13): 5 55
Feeling Minnesota (R): 8
First Kid (PG): 5 40
Tin Cup (R): 7 45
Spittire Grill (PG): 5 35, 8
Lone Star (R): 8
Bulletproof (R): 6 15

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Two Boy Choirs in Concert At Richardson Auditorium

South Africa's Drakensberg Boys' Choir and The American Boychoir will share the stage in a concert at Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium on Sunday, September 29, at 4. This will be the first time these two world-class choruses will perform together, although the two choirs had met and heard each other at the Triennial World Boys' Choir Festival in Poznan, Poland in 1992.

The Drakensberg choristers from Winterton, Natal, South Africa, will be coming to the United States for a three-week concert tour and will spend several days in Princeton where Dr. Christian Ashley Botha, music director of the Drakensberg Boys' Choir School, will be guest master conductor at the ninth National Conference on Choral Training to be held at The American Boychoir School September 26-29. Dr. James Litton, music director of The American Boychoir School, will be the other conductor at the conference where both choirs will be used as demonstrations ensembles, and those attending will hear these choruses prepare for their joint tour.

The concert at Richardson, which is open to the public, will serve as the concluding event of the conference and the beginning concert of that tour. The choirs will travel first to Pennsylvania for concerts in Souderton, Bethlehem and Lancaster, and then on to Baltimore, Md. and Vir-

ginia Beach, Va. At this point The American Boychoir choristers will return to Princeton and their classes while the South African choir will sight-see in Washington and Florida and present a concert in Philadelphia.

On October 12 at the New Jersey Museum in Newark there will be a final joint concert of the two choirs, with the participation of the Newark Boys' Chorus, before the Drakensberg Choir leaves for home.

Concert at State Theatre For N.J. Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will open its 74th season with an all-Russian program in concerts at four different locations between Thursday, October 3 and Sunday, October 6. Music Director Zdenek Macal will conduct, and Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will be the violin soloist.

In this area, the Westminster Symphonic Choir will join the NJSO for a performance of Mussorgsky's "Dream of the Peasant Grischko (Night on Bald Mountain)" from the opera Sorochintsy Foir Friday, October 4, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. The program will also include Shostakovich's Violin Concerto No. 1 and Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

Ticket prices are \$49, \$39, \$34, \$28 and \$15. Call 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday from 11 to 5.

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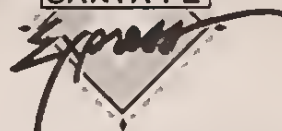
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Premiere of "Avow" Will Begin Season At George St. Theatre

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will open its 23rd season with the world premiere of *Avow* by award-winning playwright Bill C. Davis. Previews begin Saturday, September 28. *Avow* opens Friday, October 4, and closes Sunday, October 20.

Avow begins with two parishioners who are lovers and prospective adoptive parents requesting a marriage ceremony from their young, progressive Catholic priest, Father Raymond. This is not an unusual request, except that the lovers happen to be two men, Brian and Thomas. Their request is denied in keeping with church doctrine, but the story is just beginning to unfold.

Enter Irene, sister of Brian, who is also the unwed mother-to-be planning to give her baby to Brian and Thomas to raise. Upset by Father Raymond's denial of their marriage, Irene makes it her mission to shed some light and understanding on the unbending priest. She certainly did not expect to be attracted to the man she is about to lambaste, nor he to her.

Add in Rose, mother of Irene and Brian and a confessed "lover of the clergy," and Father Nash, priest to Rose and confessor to Father Raymond, and what began as a heartfelt request of two individuals who are deeply committed to each other, becomes a complex journey filled with questions and explorations of love, God, commitment, church, family, acceptance and tolerance.

Mr. Davis is the author of *Mass Appeal*, which received the Outer Critics Circle Award. He also wrote the

JazzFeast on Palmer Square Takes Place This Weekend

JazzFeast '96, an outdoor concert and restaurant festival featuring eight professionally recorded jazz groups, will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 29, from 12:30 to 5:30 on the Green at Palmer Square.

More than 30 of the area's eateries, including J.B. Winberie, Yankee Doodle Tap Room, Teresa's Pizzetta Cafe, Triumph Brewing Company, Mediterra and the Tiger's Tale will be on hand. Most food items will be priced at \$5 or less.

The jazz groups performing on Saturday include Kenny Davern, 12:30 to 1:30; Sir Roland Hanna, 1:45 to 2:45; Phil Woods Quintet, 3 to 4, and Claudio Roditi, 4:15 to 5:15. On Sunday, The New Legacy Jazz Band with special guest John Bunch will start music from 12:30 to 1:30, followed by Derek Smith, 1:45 to 2:45, Barry Harris, 3 to 4, and Marlene VerPlanck, 4:15 to 5:15.

JazzFeast is free to the public and will be held rain or shine. Some seating will be available, but the public is invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets. For more information call Palmer Square at 800-644-3IVY.

screenplay for the film version of the play which starred Jack Lemmon.

Westminster Concert By Four Musicians

The cast features Michael Rupert as Father Raymond, Peter Gantenbein as Brian, Michael Booth as Thomas, Christina Haag as Irene, Tresa Hughes as Rose and Richard Russell Ramos as Father Nash. All have either Broadway, Off-Broadway or regional theater credits. *Avow* will be directed by Gillian Lynne, the Tony Award nominated associate director and choreographer of Broadway's *Cats* and *Phantom of the Opera*.

For ticket information call (908) 246-7717.

A free symposium on same-sex marriages will be held Saturday, October 5, at 2 at George Street Playhouse. A panel of experts, including Jeff Stone, national board member of Dignity, will discuss and debate the topic. All are welcome; however, reservations are strongly recommended. Call (908) 846-2895 extension 191 for reservations.

Soprano Lorna MacDonald, baritone Elem Eley, clarinetist Robert Annis and pianist Galt Sirguy will perform a recital Saturday, October 5, at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Part of the American Mathematical Society Conference, the program will feature Schubert's *Shepherd on the Rock*, opera duets, folk song arrangements by Westminster's Peter D. Wright and Joel Phillips, and works by Scarlatti, Bellini, Rossini, Quilter, Holby, Donizetti, Verdi and Rodrigo.

A frequent recitalist, Ms. MacDonald has appeared throughout the United States and Canada. Recently she performed concert scenes from *Rigoletto* and *Die Fledermaus* at the National Festival of Music in Colorado and Bach's *Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen* with Symphony Nova Scotia. Her operatic roles include the lyric-coloratura roles of Donizetti, Strauss, Mozart, Bernstein and Verdi.

Mr. Eley has performed with Hawaii Opera Theater, Cincinnati Opera, New York Lyric Opera, Shreveport Opera, Boheme Opera Company of New Jersey and Princeton Pro Musica. His roles include Sharpless, Malatesta, Silvio, Carlo Gerardo and Horace Tabor.

Ms. Sirguy has performed and recorded extensively as a soloist and as a chamber musician throughout Europe, Scandinavia, South America, Japan and the United States.

She currently teaches French melodie at the Manhattan School of Music and coaches privately in her studio in New York.

Tickets to this performance are \$10 and may be reserved by calling 921-2663.



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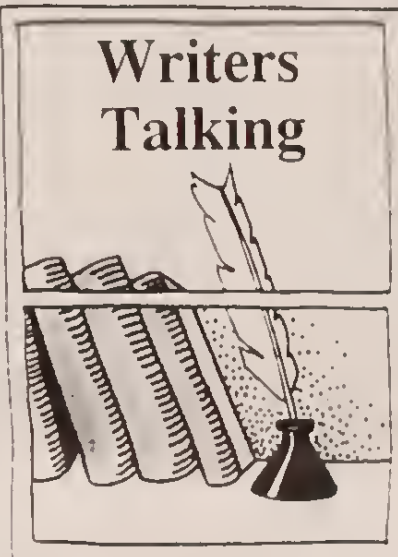
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Free Admission

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music

Special Events Set for "The Royal Family"

McCart Theatre has scheduled several special events in conjunction with performances of *The Royal Family*, The George S. Kaufman, Edna Ferber comedy about a flamboyant theatrical family which opens Friday, September 27. Previews are Wednesday and Thursday, September 25 and 26, at 8.

Anne Kaufman Schneider, the daughter of playwright George S. Kaufman, and Julie Gilbert, the grand-niece and biographer of playwright/novelist Edna Ferber, will be the guests at the Dialogue on Drama discussion of the Kaufman-Ferber comedy Sunday, September 29 immediately following the 2 p.m. matinee. The discussion will begin at approximately 4:30. Moderated by McCart's dramaturg, Janice Paran, these discussions are open to the public and free of charge. One need not attend the performance to attend Dialogue on Drama.

McCart will host its first Singles Theatre Party of the 1996-97 season on Friday, October 4, beginning at 8. The cost is \$30 (\$35 for front orchestra seating) which includes the performance and a post-performance party with door prizes, food and drink, and the chance to meet other area singles. For Singles Theatre Party tickets, call the box office at 683-8000.

A Pay-What-You-Can performance will be available Sunday, October 6, at 7:30. Tickets must be purchased at the McCart Theatre box office on the day of performance and are subject to availability.

Two audio-described performances of *The Royal Family* for patrons who are visually impaired will take place on Friday, October 11, at 8 and Sunday, October 13, at 2. Sensory seminars are held an hour and half prior to each described performance. To purchase tickets, call the box office and request special seating. Patrons with TDD's may reach the box office by dialing 252-0915.

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

**Children's Play Planned
At Kelsey Theatre**

Growing Up on the Prairie, an adaptation of the childhood chronicles of one of America's best-loved authors, Laura Ingalls Wilder, will be presented Saturday, October 5, at 2 and 4 in the Kelsey Theatre on the West

Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Life on the prairie in the 1870's is chronicled in ArtsPower's newest Broadway-style, one-act musical theater production. In Wisconsin, Laura spends her days chasing butterflies and fishing. But when the family moves to Minnesota and Kansas in search of the perfect "little house" they can call home, "Pa" suggests she keep a diary of their adventures. When elder-sister Mary loses her eyesight in Minnesota, Laura becomes Mary's eyes on a different kind of journey and learns how to deal with fear.

ArtsPower, based in Ridgewood, is one of the country's pre-eminent theatre groups for young and family audiences. Founded by twin brothers Gary and Mark Blackman in 1985, ArtsPower presented more than 500 performances and hands-on workshops last season to about 300,000 young people throughout the country.

Tickets are \$7. To order, call 584-9444.

**Youth Theatre Series
Has Season Subscriptions**

Season subscriptions are available for the Peddie School's 1996-97 Youth Theatre Series.

The series will open Saturday, October 5, with *Heidi*, followed by *A Christmas Carol*, Saturday, December 7; *Ploy to Win: The Jackie Robinson Story*, January 11, and *Swiss Family Robinson* Saturday, March 15. All performances are at 2 and last approximately one hour. *A Christmas Carol* is an American Family Theatre production; the others are by Theatreworks/USA. All are recommended for kindergarten through grade 8.

Subscription price for all four productions is \$25. Individual tickets are available. All seats are reserved. Subscribers will receive priority seating.

For addition information call 490-7550.

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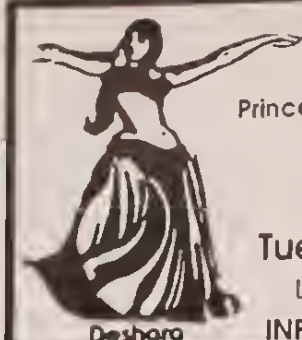
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Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Cello and Piano Recital At Montgomery Center

Cellist Thaddeus Brys and pianist Susan Brys will perform Sunday, September 29, at 4 at 1860 House, the Montgomery Cultural Center on Montgomery Road, Skillman. The recital is part of the Sunday series of music performances at the Center.

The program will consist of works by composers Cassado of Spain, Copland, Ginastera of Argentina, Chopin of Poland and Tchaikovsky of Russia.

A native New Yorker, Mr. Brys received his training at the Mannes College of Music and the Juilliard School. He coached with Pablo Casals in France and played for his master classes in Marlboro, Vt. He has appeared in concert throughout the United States, Europe and South America, has been soloist with symphony orchestras, a member of the New York City Opera Orchestra, and has toured as chamber player in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

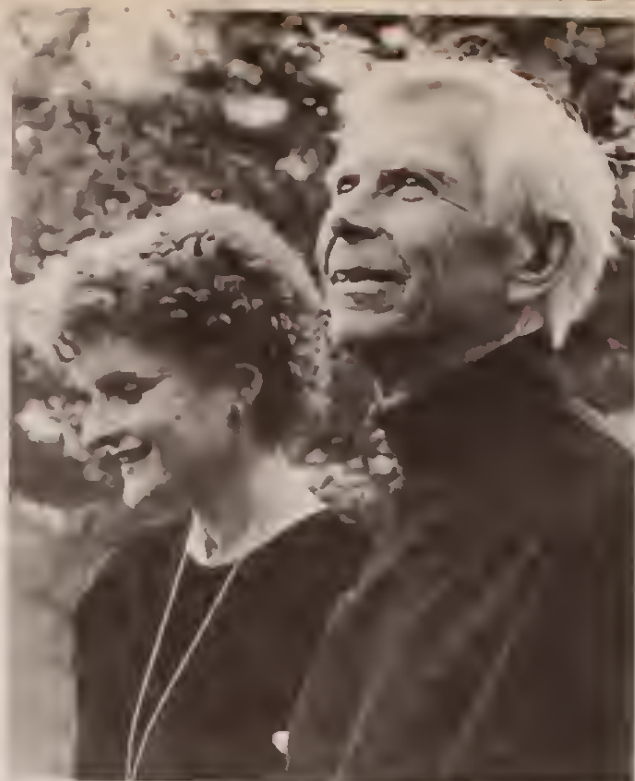
He has recorded with the Vivaldi Society under Max Goberman. He will be accompanied by his wife, pianist Susan Brys.

Admission is a \$10 donation at the door, and proceeds will benefit the Center.

For further information, call 921-3272.

Mask and Puppet Theater At Watershed Association

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor a special presentation by Arm-of-the-Sea Theater entitled "The Water Trees" Sunday, October 6, at 4. The performance will take place under a huge tent behind the main office of the



PERFORMING IN MONTGOMERY: Cellist Thaddeus Brys, accompanied by pianist Susan Brys, will perform Sunday, September 29, at 4 at the Montgomery Cultural Center in the 1890 House at 124 Montgomery Road, Montgomery Township. (Natasha Rana photo)

Watershed, Titus Mill Road, Pennington.

This performance is a special opportunity for children and families to experience the bold, vivid imagery of the Arm-of-the-Sea Theater, a mask and puppet theater performing ensemble from the Hudson River Valley. Their performances feature kinetic sculpture, painting, poetry, live music and movement.

"The Water Tree" is a lush visual parable set in a tropical rain forest, inhabited by dozens of crawling, hopping, flying puppet figures and a rainbow race of people living within the cycles of the forest. "The Water Tree" imparts a sense of awe and respect for our planet's life-sustaining processes as it celebrates cultural and biological diversity and explores some of the

causes and effects of global deforestation. The title comes from the image of a watershed as the geographic Tree of Life.

Other concepts artistically woven into this tale include the interrelatedness of all creatures, nutrient cycles, energy pathways, food webs, and the water and soil holding properties of a healthy forest.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Buttinger Nature Center for \$10 adults and \$5 children. Advance ticket purchases are strongly suggested. For further information call 737-7592.

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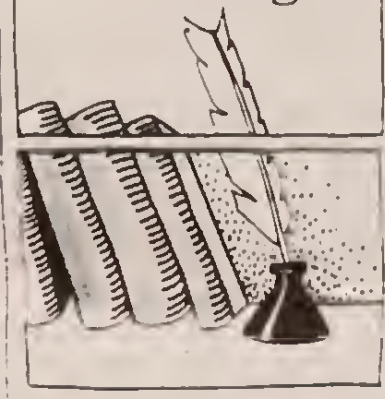
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Writers Talking



Richard Preston

Wednesday
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The Hot Zone,

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A dramatic and terrifying story about an airborne, extremely contagious and gruesome virus which kills nine out of ten of its victims.

First Light,

A revised edition of this award-winning book about astronomy is soon to be published.

An asteroid, the size of Mt. Everest, has been named "Preston" because of this book.

American Steel,

about the Nucor Corporation and its project to build a revolutionary steel mill.

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Ph.D. in English - Princeton University

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White Elephant Rummage Sale Will Benefit the Medical Center

An unexpected treasure, a perfect antique for an anniversary gift, a spare winter jacket for a little person in the family, a dozen books to read next year, a guitar for a future Elvis — these are just a few of the myriad possibilities to be found at the White Elephant Rummage Sale this Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 29.

Held at the storage facility adjacent to Princeton house on Herrontown Road, the annual sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Princeton Medical Center, is one of the community's most popular events. This year's proceeds will go to help fund the cancer program at the Medical Center.

IT'S NEW To Us

It's really the grand-daddy of all rummage sales! The origins go back approximately to 1913, when a group of local ladies began "The Attic Shop" on Chambers Street, just prior to World War I. Later, as the Hospital Aid Committee, it donated sale proceeds to the first Princeton Hospital in 1918.

Grew & Grew & Grew

As the fund-raiser grew and grew, it moved to the Fire House, also on Chambers Street, then to the Fire House on Harrison Street, and on to the Italian-American Club on Terhune Street. Finally, it moved to its current location, which offers year-round storage space for the Rummage Sale and June Fete. For many years, it was a semi-annual event, then evolved into an annual sale a few years ago.

There have been many regular volunteers who have worked hard over the years to make the sale a success. They wash and polish and make old rummage look like new. They sort and price and repair. A brigade of men from the Medical Center staff moves the donations from the facility to rented tents easily available to the public, and the sale is on.

Current chairman, LaVerne

Hebert, has been associated with the Auxiliary since 1959, and her first stint as chairman dates back to the days at the Harrison Street Fire House.

"It has grown tremendously," reports Mrs. Hebert, who is owner and president of LDI Printing on State Road. "We start getting donations in mid-August, and we normally start planning immediately after the hospital Fete in June."

"The people who are involved with the sale are wonderful. They spend long hours and work hard. I like to be with people — both working with the volunteers, and seeing all the people who enjoy the sale. They really come from all over, and it's everyone — all ages, men, women, and children, and they all have a good time."

Once they arrive at the special tents set up to display the items, some people head straight for the area of their interest, others love to linger and browse among the huge assortment.

Good Condition

In touring the facility, it's easy to see the carved-out turfs the committee has set up for each department: books there, children's clothing nearby, bric-a-brac, kitchen utensils, pictures and frames, toys by the boxload, men's and women's clothing (including Liz Claiborne, Bill Blass and other NAMES), bicycles, skis, Flexible Flyer sleds, linens, jewelry, small appliances, furnishings, presents for pets, and everything else!

"This year, we have especially wonderful furniture, including wicker and wrought iron," reports Mrs. Hebert. "We also have a Hammond organ and two portable organs. Clothing for adults and children is always popular, and we also have everything from furs to delightful stuffed animals. Jewelry is always in demand, and we also have some very fine silver flatware."

"Also," she continues, "people know what we have will be in good condition. Of course, all appliances must work. Quality is important. Our motto is: 'If it won't sell at your garage sale, it won't sell at the Rummage Sale.'"



YOU ALL COME! "There's still time to volunteer at the sale on Saturday and Sunday. Just come on over and help us out!" Committee members for the White Elephant Rummage Sale are gearing up for the big event. Shown in the foreground is Alison Roth; front row, from left, Nan Hewson, Ellen Souter, LaVerne Hebert, Ricky Ruberto, Lucy Tamasi, Viola Chiarello, Lucille Dawson; back row, from left, Lillian Bernabei, Clare Baxter, Kathy Rusher, Ralph Higgins, and Camille Baldick.

"Be sure and come. The sale is bigger and better than ever this year, with even more items and better bargains," adds Mrs. Hebert. "This is just a wonderful place to find things at very reasonable prices. We really have something for everyone. Some people come in looking for collector's items, and we have them! We have other things at \$.25, and all the way up to

\$400 to \$500 for furniture, with every price in between. And later on Sunday, we reduce things even further. Don't miss this great opportunity!"

The White Elephant Rummage Sale is held from 9 to 5 on Saturday and 9 to 4 on Sunday, rain or shine. Refreshments are available.

For information on volunteering, call 924-4664.

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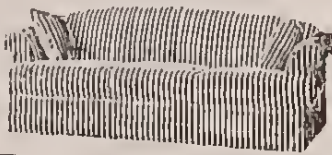
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Faced with all these choices, most people welcome expert advice. Ardee Eyewear at 20 Nassau Street can provide just that. As optician and owner, Dorothy Niamkey, points out, "I think people appreciate personal help and attention, and I believe we fill a need here, since we are an optical store that is not a chain."

Adds associate optician, Peter Borromeo: "We spend a lot of time with customers. We sit down with them, and take into consideration their coloring and facial structure when suggesting frames. It's very personalized service. Also, a lot of people are not really aware of all that is available. We help to educate them."

With more than 500 frames in stock, Ardee Eyewear offers the latest styles and technical advances. Ms. Niamkey, who opened the store in June, also owns another Ardee Eyewear shop in New York City. Originally from England, where she also worked as an optician, she came to the U.S. seven years ago.

Town a Gaad Choice

Recently married, she and her husband live in the area, and they felt Princeton was a good choice for Ardee Eyewear's high style and quality product. The store is extremely attractive, with lots of light, and a sophisticated, uncluttered decor. An extensive selection of ophthalmic frames and sun glasses are displayed, with many more available. There is surely a pair to please everyone!

"What's big now are the

advances in technology in lenses and frames," explains Mr. Borromeo, who has been an optician for 10 years. "We specialize in lightweight, cosmetically attractive glasses. There are frames made of titanium and titanium alloy, which are extremely lightweight and durable."

"Also," he continues, "a lot of our frames are handcrafted. They are very high quality, and they have incredible detail and workmanship. We carry frames from designers, such as Isaac Mizrahi, Matsuda, Alain Mikli, and Kata. We also have the very popular subtle colors, such as the soft antique look — antique gold and silver — but we have something fun and lively, too."

Frames are also made of stainless steel and plastic, he points out, and all styles, from traditional larger frames to half-glasses for reading to vintage rimless glasses, are available.

High Quality Styles

Clearly, though, the "in" look now is the smaller somewhat undefined shaped glasses. They are not exactly round, oval, or square, but rather offer variations on all of these shapes, says Mr. Borromeo.

"We really have the latest in high quality styles. This sets us apart. Our glasses are unique."

Ardee Eyewear also offers choices in state-of-the-art progressive lenses, multi-focals, and high index (thin) lenses.

Also available are the "comfort" or transition lenses, which will darken to comfortable tints, cutting glare when in bright sunlight.

"Any tints or coatings can be applied to our lenses," adds Mr. Borromeo, "and we also have clip-on sun glasses, which have a very attractive, clean look. Clip-ons can be customized to fit the majority of frames. We really touch on every aspect of the optician



BETTER VISION: "I enjoy being with people and educating customers about our quality frames and lenses. And I like to introduce them to something nice. I see glasses not only as a necessity, but as a fashion accessory." Dorothy Niamkey, optician and owner of Ardee Eyewear at 20 Nassau Street, looks forward to showing customers the store's unique selection.

here, and we can also refill contact lens prescriptions."

Notes Ms. Niamkey: "We take special care in fabricating every prescription. After analyzing a customer's prescription, we grind all lenses from scratch to achieve optimum quality. Our main goal always is to help customers get the best looking and most comfortable pair of glasses for them."

People have been very encouraging, she reports, and she is very pleased with the response to the new store. "I think customers are glad to see the styles we carry, which are more often found in the city, available here for their convenience."

Frames are \$150 and up, and gift certificates are available. There is also a selection of handcrafted beaded and Austrian crystal eye glass chains in many striking designs.

Service and quality are the hallmark of Ardee Eyewear, emphasize Ms. Niamkey and Mr. Borromeo, who look forward to bringing even more new styles into the store, and eventually having a doctor on the premises to perform eye examinations. An in-store lab is currently available to assure quality service.

Ardee Eyewear is open Monday through Friday 10 to 7, Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday by appointment. 683-0020.

—Jean Stratton

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TOWN TOPICS: PRINCETON, N.J.: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1996 • 38

ART

Weekend Celebration at University Art Museum To Honor Life Work of Photographer Ruth Bernhard

The Princeton University Art Museum is planning a weekend celebration to honor the gift of the life work of Ruth Bernhard, a major American photographer and one of the masters of post-World War II photography. The events will include the opening of an exhibition of Ms. Bernhard's work and a lecture by the artist.

Ms. Bernhard's archive is the third major archive to be given to the University museum. It joins those of Minor White and Clarence White.

"Princeton is probably one of the three major university museums active in photography," said Peter C. Bunnell, curator of photography and McAlpin Professor of the History of Photography and Museum Art. "We have the most notable Ph.D. program of any institution, and the size of the collection contributes to our position."

The museum's exhibition of the photographs of Ruth Bernhard will open on Saturday, October 12, and will continue through November 17. On Sunday, October 13, Ms. Bernhard will speak on "The Art of Seeing" in McCormick 101 at 3 p.m. Her lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Born in 1905

Ms. Bernhard, who will celebrate her 91st birthday on Monday, October 14, was born in Berlin and came to the United States at the age of 22 to join her father, Lucian, a type designer and advertising artist, in New York.

Her own career as an advertising and illustration photographer took a different turn when a chance meeting with the photographer Edward Weston during a 1935 trip to California inspired her to pursue photography as an expressive medium.

"She is one of the major figures in post-war west coast photography, and that includes everyone from Edward Weston to Dorothea Lange," said Prof. Bunnell.

He added that her work was in the "classic" straightforward photographic tradition. "It is only black and white. She uses large negatives, and detail is very sharp."

Ms. Bernhard is a woman whose face, even in old age, is alive with an inner light. Prof. Bunnell calls her "an extraordinary person, a person of immense vitality."



"PERSPECTIVE I," from the exhibition "Ruth Bernhard: Photographs," will be at the Princeton University Art Museum from October 12 through November 17. The exhibition will be selected from the museum's core holding of Ms. Bernhard's photographs.

"She has an intellectual and emotional vitality that is infectious. Most people say she's in love with life. She has a kind of sense of universal beauty and delight."

Three Different Categories

Her work fits into three categories. First are her female nudes, for which she is most famous. Of her nudes, she says, "It is my aim to transform the complexities of the figure into harmonies of simplified forms revealing the innate reality, the life force, the spirit, the inherent symbolism."

She is known too for photographing what Prof. Bunnell called "the gift of the commonplace." He said she loves to photograph things people overlook, such as seashells and leaves. "Unlike people who have the attitude that they must go to some exotic place to do photography, her idea is to go out the front door." Arranged still lifes are her third main subject area.

Before moving to the west coast in 1947, Ms. Bernhard was a member of the Women's Farm Corps, which sent her to New Jersey during World War II to help with harvesting while the farmers were at war. On her first trip to the Princeton University Art Museum she was accompanied by her farm family.

Prof. Bunnell was asked why Ms. Bernhard, who has no special ties to Princeton, chose to bequeath her life's work to Princeton University.

"She came here ten years ago, looked over the facility, and asked informally if we might be interested," he said. "She seems to have been impressed by word of mouth about the fact that we are oriented to teaching and that we were responsible for caring for this type of material."

Continued on Next Page

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Gift of Photographs

Continued from Preceding Page

Ms. Bernhard's entire life work of images and negatives will come to the museum when she passes away. Right now, the museum has a core holding, from which the exhibition will be selected. Her archive also includes more than 90 photographs shot by other photographers, including Harry Callahan, Paul Caplinigro, Lotta Jacobl, Michael Kenna, and Jerry Uelsmann.

It also encompasses her scrapbooks, which are filled with newspaper clippings, reviews, and other materials, including a review and photo from her first major New York show in 1938.

These form an excellent research tool, as does her correspondence, which is also being given to the museum, and her library.

Teacher of Photography

Ms. Bernhard is a highly respected teacher of photography, who lectures and conducts master classes throughout the United States, Europe and Japan. She began teaching private classes in her studio in 1961, along with workshops such as Photographing the Nude and The Art of Feeling.

In addition to all her teaching notes, the archive includes audio and video tapes showing her interacting with her pupils.

Prof. Bunnell said he doesn't know the effect the Bernhard collection will have on female students, but that its acquisition is a signal that in the museum's collection there is the work of a major woman artist.

In addition to the opening of the exhibition and her talk, the weekend of October 12 and 13 will find Ms. Bernhard the honored guest at a birthday dinner given by University President and Mrs. Shapiro. She will also travel to New York City for the opening of "Women



Ruth Bernhard

and Photography" at the New York Public Library.

Her work will be included in this exhibition as well, which is something of a rarity since she does not often show in New York. Her photographs, however, are in every major collection, including that of the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Prof. Bunnell said he is expecting quite a response from the public to the Princeton exhibition and to Ms. Bernhard being here. All her books will be for sale in the museum shop during the show, he said, and he is preparing a brochure on her that will be given free to exhibit goers.

The exhibition and the artist's visit and lecture have been made possible in part by the Bunbury Company Inc., a private foundation founded by Dean Mathey of Princeton in 1952.

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AMERICAN IMPRESSIONIST PASTELS, by Vail Barrett, may be seen at the Cameron Gallery through October 31. The gallery is located at Souffle, a catering company and cooking school on Farber Road.

**Real People On View
In New Exhibition
At BM Gallery**

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb's new exhibition, "Real People: Six artists" will be on view October 13 through December 1. An opening reception honoring the artists, to which the public is invited, will be held Sunday, October 13 from 3 to 5.

The work in this exhibition includes painting, sculpture, photography and photoengraving. Each work contains a readily recognizable person or persons, in either the form of a portrait or captured in a moment of activity. Whether the subjects have been caught on the street, in the workplace or in isolation, the theme of "real people" is strongly in evidence.

All of the work in the exhibit has been executed by New Jersey artists. A resident of Leonia, Robert Birmelin has taught at Queens College for more than 30 years. He received his undergraduate and MFA degrees from Yale

University. Mr. Birmelin has had solo exhibitions locally, nationally and internationally, and his work is represented in major museum collections throughout the United States.

Two of the exhibiting artists, Louis H. Draper and Mel Leipzig, are on the faculty of Mercer County Community College, Department of Art and Communication. Mr. Draper, who lives in Trenton, trained at New York University and started his photography career in New York City

ART

during the 1960's. He has exhibited extensively, including the Studio Museum in Harlem, and his work has been reproduced in many photographic publications.

Mel Leipzig received degrees from Cooper Union, Yale University and Pratt Institute. He has been on the faculty of Mercer County Community College for 28 years and has exhibited in more than 30 solo shows nationwide as well as in many group shows, including the TAWA/Soviet Exchange with Moscow.

Donald Lokuta, professor of photography at Kean College in Union, received his undergraduate degree from Newark State College, his M.A. from Montclair State College and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. His work has been exhibited in more than 350 solo and group shows and he has had numerous articles and photographs published.

Naomi Savage, a Bennington College graduate, embarked on her photographic career serving an apprenticeship to Man Ray in California. Ms. Savage has had numerous exhibitions in New Jersey and New York City, including four shows at the Museum of Modern Art. She created a major permanent installation at the LBJ Library in Austin, Texas consisting of photoengravings on a large wall. Her works in this exhibition will be photoengravings. She is a longtime Princeton resident.

Jonathan Shahn lives and has his studio in Roosevelt. He attended Swarthmore College and the Boston Museum School. Mr. Shahn has taught sculpture and drawing at several institutions including The Tyler School in Rome, Boston University, the Maryland Institute in Baltimore and the Art Students League in New York City. He has had solo shows at numerous venues on the East Coast and in Europe.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, Thursday to 7 and weekends and holidays from 1 to 5. For information, call 252-6275

Exhibits

"Sculpture by Nancy Cohen," an exhibition of three works of various materials and found objects by Jersey City artist Nancy Cohen, is on view at the **New Jersey State Museum** through October 13.

"Cohen's works are metaphors for emotional struggles."

Continued on Next Page

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ARTIST WITH HER WORK; Paintings by Joanne Miller Rafferty may be seen from September 27 through October 29 at Thomas Fine Arts, 830 Route 206. The gallery is located inside the Leather Furniture Gallery.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

gles," said Alison Weld, the exhibition curator and assistant curator of fine art at the New Jersey State Museum. "For most of her career, Nancy Cohen has been incorporating found objects into her sculpture. She uses evocative materials such as costume jewelry, glass recycled from lamp bases and plastic bowls, for example. She then contrasts the sense of history embedded in second-hand found objects with the more anonymous quality of new materials."

An exhibition of pastel paintings open at the **Medical Center at Princeton's dining room**, with a wine and cheese reception on Friday, September 27 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The exhibit, "New Beginnings," will include current works of the artist, Larry Quintman, with subjects ranging from Vermont countryside to familiar New Jersey scenes, and subjects from the artist's travels over the past two years.

Mr. Quintman is both a noted pastel artist and a co-founder of the national marketing communications agency, QLM Marketing, headquartered in Princeton.

The exhibit runs through November 14.

The University League will open its exhibition season with "Photographs for your delight" by Dr. Dan Choman on Monday, October 7.

Dr. Choman, with undergraduate and graduate degrees from Penn State, Cornell and M.I.T., seeks to capture the beauty of nature's forms and manmade structures. This exhibit will include several large collages prepared for the 250th anniversary of Princeton University which illustrate the beauty of various campus buildings as well as of recognizable peaks and trees.

Also on view will be many species of flowers photographed at Lake Carnegie and the Delaware-Raritan Canal as well as large scenes from the Jersey Shore, New York, and the Canadian Rockies.

Dr. Choman's prior career as an immunologist resulted in the development of vaccines for human and veterinary use through his photographic consultations with medical professionals on tissue specimens.

Located at 171 Broadmead, the University League is closed weekends.

Acrylic and mixed media collage paintings by Joanne Miller Rafferty will be at **Thomas Fine Gallery**, 830 Route 206 (inside the Leather Furniture Gallery) from September 27 through October 29. She will discuss her work at the opening reception on Saturday, September 28, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Ms. Rafferty has exhibited extensively and received a number of awards, including the Monmouth Museum Phillips Award and the Windsor & Newton Award.

Straube Center's Fine Arts Division, in Pennington, will display the newest original computer graphics and computer collages of Charlotte Sommer-Landgraf of Dresden, Germany, in Building 1, 108 West Franklin Avenue.

Ms. Sommer-Landgraf is a well-known sculptor with many works in public places, museums, and corporate, and private collections.

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First Overtime Game Ever Lost by Tiger Football Team That Had Its Chances to Knock Off Cornell in Regulation

In a day of firsts, which Saturday's football game between Princeton and Cornell clearly was, it seemed almost inappropriate that the outcome would ultimately be decided by such a familiar face.

The 14,920 fans on hand for homecoming at Cornell's Schoellkopf Field saw no fewer than four quarterbacks (two from each school) complete their first collegiate passes. The crowd experienced ups and downs never before felt at any Ivy League game, as the contest was the first in league history (along with the Columbia-Harvard contest) to go to overtime. But Chad Levitt, who over the past three years has made himself a household name among Ivy followers, proved too much for Princeton, and led the Big Red to a thrilling 33-27 victory.

"We don't have to play him anymore," said head coach Steve Tosches, taking the silver lining from Levitt's dominant performance Saturday.

Though the Tiger defense did a good job containing the two-time first team All-Ivy selection early in the game, the five-foot, nine-inch, 240-pound Levitt eventually overwhelmed a fatigued Princeton front seven.

"I think we were tiring their defense," said Levitt, who finished the day with 178 yards rushing on 40 carries. "I think we got stronger as they got weaker."

It was Levitt who set up the game-winning score, a one-yard quarterback keeper play by Brian Opre in the second overtime session. As Princeton did not score on the previous possession, any Big Red score would end the game. That said, Cornell head coach Jim Hofher said that he did not want to settle for a field goal.

"If we could just chip away, if there's a seam open, and you score, then the game's over," Hofher said.

Calling Chad's Number

On that possession, Levitt ran less as though he was looking to run through seams and more as though he was trying to run over Tigers. Opre called Levitt's number six times on the drive, which, like all overtime drives, began on the opponent's 25-yard line. Each time Levitt ran up the middle as though he had a grudge against Mark Whaling and Bob DeBolt, Princeton's defensive tackles.

To their credit, the Tiger "D" did not roll



HE TOPPED 100 YARDS, BUT TIGERS NEEDED MORE: Co-captain Marc Washington rushed for 104 yards on 20 carries against Cornell, but Chad Levitt's 178 yards pushed the Big Red past the Orange and Black, 33-27 in overtime.

(Poising Wu photo)

over, even as it became clear that it would just be a matter of time before the Big Red scored. Princeton stopped Levitt twice inside the one-yard line before Opre's winning touchdown.

On the first possession of overtime, Cornell also scored, but the Tigers matched the Big Red's seven-spot on the next play and subsequent conversion. Cornell's initial overtime strategy was the same as it was on the game-winning drive: pound the ball inside with Levitt. The Big Red tailback carried on the first three plays, and picked up 11 yards.

Hofher then used Levitt as a decoy on two consecutive plays, and while tight end Scott Collins dropped Opre's first pass of the overtime period, on the next play Opre again faked to Levitt, but this time found his favorite target of the day, wide receiver Steve Busch. In the back of the end zone to put Cornell up by a 26-20 margin.

Busch's touchdown energized the crowd, but the senior wideout got even more carried away than the hometown fans. Busch felt compelled to do a flip in the air to commemorate his score, but while his acrobatics entertained those in the stands, it also drew the ire of the officials, who flagged Busch for excessive celebration.

"I think I learned a really expensive lesson," said Busch, whose penalty was more costly than a similar infraction would be in regulation. Normally the 15 yards would be stepped off on the following kickoff, but in overtime yesterday it meant that Princeton's next possession would begin at the 12½, rather than the 25-yard line.

Fortuitous Field Position

The Tigers wasted no time in capitalizing on their fortuitous field position, as tailback Marc Washington took a toss from Budzinski into the end zone on Princeton's first-ever offensive play from scrimmage in overtime. Washington's score coupled with the extra point tied the game at 27-27 and sent the contest into a second overtime.

While Tosches said that he didn't seriously consider attempting a two-point conversion after the Washington touchdown, Hofher said he wouldn't have been surprised if Princeton went for the win.

"It has to (cross your mind)," Hofher said. "You've got to be ready for anything."

Until the fourth quarter, the Tiger defense had turned in an effective "bend-but-don't-break" performance, as Princeton led Cornell, 20-7, entering the final period of regulation. Cornell began its comeback just minutes later, however, when kicker John Rodin booted a 30-yard field goal through the uprights to make it a 10-point contest.

Princeton quarterback Brett Budzinski, who rotated with Jackie Dempsey at signal-caller in the first half but played virtually the entire second half, couldn't get the Tiger offense in gear, and the Big Red had the ball again slightly more than a minute after it scored. The three-and-out was typical of

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Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton* over Holy Cross. Tigers will chew up Crusaders, whose program has hit bottom since athletic scholarships were discontinued.

Connecticut over Yale*. Elis surprise winner in opener, but UConn much tougher than Brown.

Columbia over Fordham*. Lions have some momentum after OT victory over Harvard, Fordham has none after big loss to Villanova.

Cornell over Lafayette*. Big Red should be able to handle another struggling Patriot.

Dartmouth over Lehigh*. This should be the best Ivy-Patriot match-up of the weekend, with Big Green given a slight edge here.

Harvard over Bucknell*. Let's go for an Ivy sweep of the Patsy League with the Crimson finding a way to beat the Bison.

Penn* over Colgate. Raiders another Patriot team struggling since the real football players enrolled elsewhere.

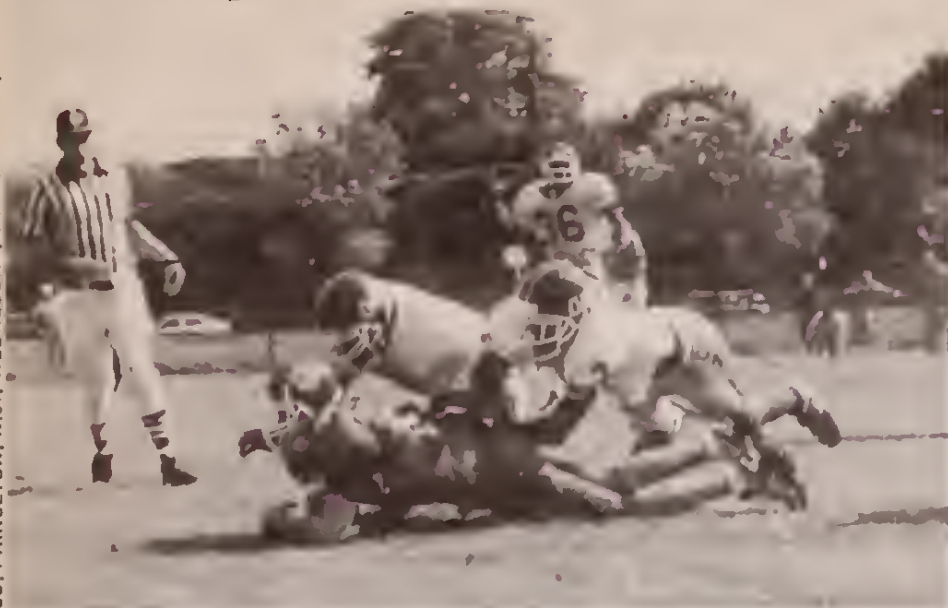
Rhode Island* over Brown. If Bruins lost by 30 to Yale, they have little hope against Rhode Island.

Last Week: 3-1

*Home Team

Continued on Next Page

PHS Drops Football Opener 21-14 to Blue Devils



TIGER POUNCES: PHS junior Jay Curtis beat two Ewing players to a loose ball in the end zone Saturday, scoring a second-quarter touchdown for the Tigers. The extra point made the score 14-3 Princeton, but the Tigers went on to lose 21-14.

It was the same old story for PHS last week. In the end, size and numbers, given time, will beat down even the scrappiest team. After taking a 14-3 first half lead against Ewing in the football season's opening game, Princeton got tired and sloppy in the second half, and fell 21-14.

"They worked hard — I can't get down on this team," said coach Keith Wadsworth. Especially not, he added, with a short week ahead of them and a formidable Hightstown squad waiting for a Friday night showdown.

On Ewing's first possession, Princeton got a taste of what would be coming at them for the rest of the day. The Blue Devils, sending 5'10, 215-pound fullback Jason Reeves up the gut time and again, found a PHS defense that simply wasn't ready to get in his way.

Reeves rarely went down on the first shot, and often dragged a pile of would-be tacklers several yards before hitting the turf. He ended the game with 123 yards on 23 carries.

Ewing opened the scoring in the first quarter, when place kicker Dan Evanko stunned the crowd by nailing a 44-yard field goal. Evanko then unleashed a booming kickoff that started Princeton on its own 20-yard line.

The Tigers came back in a hurry. Quarterback Justin

Miller and tailback John Thorpe (Princeton's leading rusher, with 67 yards on 14 carries) led the Tigers on an 80-yard drive that ended in the first touchdown of the game.

Miller, who passed for 121 yards despite very uneven protection, managed to find junior Darryl Boone on a 28-yard lob into the end zone. Boone went way up to get the ball, out-leaping Ewing's Darick Hollingshead, who had him well-covered.

"I got hit just as I threw it," said Miller, who was flushed out of the pocket on the play. "I just know that he can jump higher than anybody out there. If I put it up there, he'll catch it."

Miller, who came off the field with a number of butterfly bandages and a piece of bloody gauze covering an ugly cut on his chin, was obviously pained by the loss — Wadsworth has expressed a worry that his junior QB is too hard on himself — but he put a positive spin on things.

"I'm disappointed that we let it go after the first half," said Miller, "but we'll come back. I have confidence in my players — we're such a close-knit team."

Miller said he was pleased with the passing game, having completed eight of 13 attempts. "When we get the protection, which we usually do," we can get 10 or 15

yards per play," he said.

Princeton added to its lead in the second quarter. After a fumble recovery gave Princeton possession in their own territory, a nice series of plays, including a 21-yard pass from Miller to fellow junior Ott Phanthavong, brought Princeton to within striking distance again.

The touchdown nearly slipped away, though. Junior fullback Jeff Mapps looked ready to score on a short rumble up the middle, but he lost the handle on the ball at the edge of the end zone. The ball rolled forward, with a gang of players charging after it. Split-end Jay Curtis got there a half-second before a pair of Ewing players, recovering the ball for a touchdown. Mapps recovered from the fumble to boot his second extra point of the day.

Curtis had a nice game as the other half (with Boone) of what should be a very productive receiving tandem for the Tigers. In addition to the touchdown and a good game at safety, Curtis had three receptions for 39 yards.

Second Half

It was in the second half of the contest that the game started to turn in Ewing's favor. A fumbled punt return gave the visitors the ball, and the constant pounding of Reeves, combined with a number of high-percentage short passes over the middle,

seemed to wear down the Princeton defense. It became more and more necessary for the defensive backfield to come up and defend against the run, which may have helped Ewing score its first touchdown.

The Blue Devils marched down the field, and with 39 seconds left in the third quarter, scored on a 16-yard pass to talented tight-end Greg Sodomini. They failed to convert on the ensuing pass play, leaving the score 14-9 in Princeton's favor.

The Tigers were pinned deep in their own territory on the next possession, by the combination of a nice kickoff and a Princeton penalty. They paid the price in the form of a safety. Richard

Continued on Next Page

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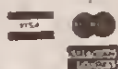
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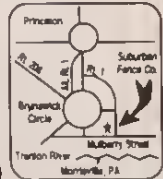
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Squire dragged Miller down in the end zone for two points and possession of the football.

On the following drive, Squire scored on a one-yard plunge, set up by the straight-ahead running of Reeves. The Evanko PAT made the score 18-14.

PHS didn't manage to threaten again, and Ewing capped the scoring with another field goal, this one from 25 yards out.

His defense gave up 173 yards on the ground and 67 in the air, but on the whole Wadsworth was pleased. "We had some good defensive series," said the coach. "I'm proud of them. We stopped them twice and they had to kick two field goals."

One defensive bright spot was senior linebacker Tim Haynes, who made two gritty stops against Reeves on the goal line in the fourth quarter. "Tim?" said Wadsworth, asked about the 5'10 167-pound senior's performance. "That's why he's the captain. He plays all 48 minutes."

Hightstown Next

PHS was closed on Monday, due to Yom Kippur, but the football team was practicing, making use of all the time it has to prepare to face Hightstown at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, away. "They're the top dogs right now," said Wadsworth. "They beat Trenton."

The Rams stunned the Tornadoes last Friday, dealing powerful TCHS a stinging 18-8 defeat. Last season, Hightstown dominated the Tigers, winning 34-8, and a lot of the players who played key roles in that contest are back again.

Quarterback Buck Adams, who was 4-for-5 for 70 yards against the Tigers last year, is



A MATTER OF TIME: John Thorpe, a junior tailback and a key member of the PHS defensive secondary, looked ready to break a big run all afternoon Saturday, but never seemed to get in the clear. Thorpe showed great speed and lateral movement against Ewing, and can be expected to rack up some serious yardage as the year goes on.

really more of a threat on the ground than in the air. The Rams had no completions in three attempts against Trenton, but pounded out 330 yards on the ground. Adams accounted for 118 of them, and running back Aaron Manus, who hurt the Tigers last year, gained 104.

The Rams held Trenton to 139 yards on the ground, but might be vulnerable through the air. They allowed the none-too-effective Tornado passing game to gain 83 yards on six completions. Hightstown also gave up three fumbles.

If they hold true to form, the Rams won't give up a lot of penalty yards either. Against Trenton, they were flagged three times, for a total of 19 yards. Princeton, on the other hand, needs to be careful, having given up 69 yards on nine penalties against Ewing.

—Rob Garver

Apparently on Autopilot, PHS Tennis Goes to 4-0

Rolling over the lesser competition in the Colonial Valley Conference, the Princeton High School tennis team has so far posted four straight 5-0 wins this season.

The Tigers have won every match in straight sets, and have won a majority of those sets (26 of 40) without dropping a game. Fortunately, some more challenging competition is on the horizon, lest the Tigers roll into the county tournament without having been tested.

This week, Princeton stopped Ewing and Nottingham, both 5-0. First singles player Keiko Okuda won her matches 6-1, 6-1, and 6-0, 6-0, respectively. At second singles, it was Kara Porwancher winning 6-0, 6-0, and 6-1, 6-1. Lea Crusey, at thirds, won 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1.

in doubles. Agata Andreuski and Meredith Dossin won 6-0, 6-0, and 6-0, 6-1. At second doubles, Emily Wood and Antonia Chan won 6-0, 6-0 against Ewing, and Dominika Tarczynska and Danielle Zhu won 6-0, 6-0 against Nottingham.

The aforementioned tougher competition takes the form of West Windsor-Plainsboro, and Notre Dame, whom the Tigers will face on Monday and Wednesday, respectively. Both contests are away.

Princeton was scheduled to face Hamilton Tuesday, as this issue went to press, and will visit Hopewell Valley on Thursday, in a 3:45 p.m. match.

PHS Boys Open '96 0-1 With Loss to Hightstown

The Princeton High boys' soccer team, whose last appearance on the soccer field saw it win the 1995 Group II state championship, started the 1996 season with a 3-1 loss to CVC rival Hightstown a week ago Tuesday.

The Rams got off to a very early start. Less than two minutes into the game, Hightstown's Sandro Carpio foisted a corner kick into the far side of the net, giving the Rams a 1-0 lead. The score became 2-0 with 17:02 remaining. Princeton goalkeeper Noah Scovronick slipped on the wet ground as he charged at an advancing Hightstown player, who slipped the ball past him for the tally.

Sophomore Estuardo Ramirez scored Princeton's only goal not long before the half ended. Senior Bailey Russef got off a hard shot that was deflected by the Ram keeper. Ramirez was there on the rebound, slamming it into the back of the net for the score.

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hightstown put one more goal on the board in the early part of the second half, and although Princeton controlled play throughout most of the remainder of the game, the Tigers were unable to find the net, sending shots wide and high.

The first Princeton home game of the season is set for Wednesday, against Nottingham, at 3:45 p.m. On Friday, the Tigers will travel to Ewing, and on Monday, they visit Hamilton.

PHS Girls Shut Out 5-0 In Season Opener

Facing the defending CVC champions in your season opener is a tough way to start the year, as the PHS girls' soccer team found out a week ago Tuesday. The Rams of Hightstown stopped the Tigers 5-0 on Princeton's home field.

The Rams banged in three goals in the first half, and racked up two more in the second, all the while limiting Princeton to nine shots.

PHS goalie Rachel Melsel faced a withering 32-shot barrage, and got credit for 25 saves.

PHS gets a shot at Nottingham on Wednesday, away. On Friday, they host Ewing at 3:45 p.m., and on Saturday, they host the George School, at a time to be determined. Monday afternoon they get a visit from Hamilton, in another 3:45 p.m. start.

Winless and Scoreless After Two Games, Tiger Soccer Team Looks to Turn Around



LOOKING FOR A WIN: Princeton junior midfielder Matt Kinsey raced after the ball in Saturday's 1-0 loss to Cornell. The Tiger soccer team is 0-2 going into contests against Seton Hall, Dartmouth, and Rider this week.

(Poanung Wu, Princetonian photo)

Two games into the season, with no wins, and no goals, the Princeton soccer team is frustrated. On Friday, the Tigers took on a Cornell team that coach Jim Barlow estimated was already in "mid-season" form, due to a slate of games played in England this August, and held them to

one goal. But scoring none themselves, the Tigers lost.

"We're definitely encouraged by the way we're defending as a team," said the coach matter-of-factly, "but we're just frustrated that we've lost two games."

Andre Parris and Seth Dorros, the two players expected to do most of the Tigers' scoring this season, have been on the bench nursing injuries since the beginning of the season; and nobody else has shown the ability to step up and fill the gap.

Parris, who had surgery on both ankles over the summer and practiced for the first time on Sunday, may be in the lineup soon. "He's been cleared to play," says Barlow. "It's all a matter of how the next couple of days go. I know he still has some soreness in the ankles. He needs to get himself into match condition."

The effect of Parris's return is unknown, but it can hardly hurt the scoreless-so-far offense. "We know he'll help our attack," says Barlow.

Good news has been in short supply in the soccer office recently, but Barlow got some this week. Dorros, the junior forward who was expected to join Parris as one of the team's scorers this year, may also make an unexpected return to the lineup.

A stress fracture in his foot, which had originally threatened to keep him out of action for most or all of the season, may be sufficiently healed by next week for Dorros to take the field again.

Cornell Earns Win

We didn't have a great day," said Barlow of the loss to Cornell in Ithaca. "I thought Cornell did a better job of winning loose balls and winning 50-50 balls. We hung in there defensively, but we didn't hold the ball on offense, and we didn't create the scoring chances we needed."

Goalkeeper Stuart Reynolds, played what Barlow called "a really good game." The tough senior from Hershey, Pa., took a kick to the jaw with 12 minutes remaining in the contest. It would later require seven stitches to close, but Reynolds finished

He only a pair of saves, but Cornell's low shot total (eight) had a lot to do with Reynolds' preventive defense. "He did a great job breaking up plays before they got dangerous," said Barlow.

The Tigers have three games this week, starting with a Wednesday evening contest against Seton Hall on Lourie-Love Field at 7:30 p.m.

"Hall will be just like they always are: a good team," Barlow predicted. The game will be the Tigers' home opener by default, the regularly scheduled contest against Loyola Maryland having been rained out last Tuesday.

On Saturday, the Tigers will get back into the Ivy action, against Dartmouth. The Big Green, 2-1 overall, beat Penn 2-0 last week. "They're really well organized, and they move as a team well," says the coach.

Monday evening, the Rider University Broncos will make the trip up Route 206 for a 7:30 p.m. game.

—Rob Garver

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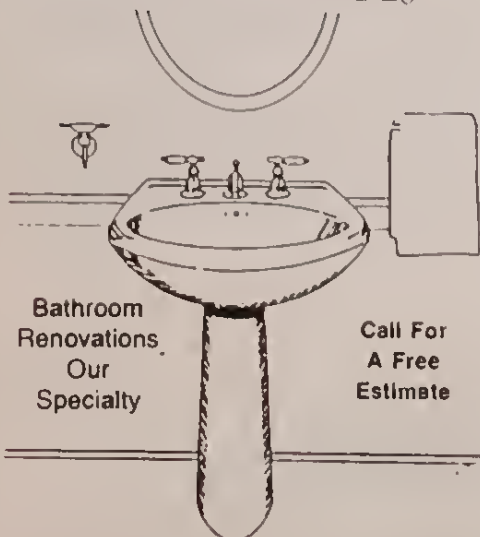
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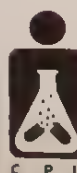
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Panther Field Hockey Wins First 3 Contests

After its first three games, there's a *deja vu* feeling already evident this season for the Princeton Day School field hockey team.

A year ago, when they swept to the Prep A title with a 15-2 mark, the Panthers won their first three games without giving up a goal, beating nearby rivals Hun, Stuart and Pennington. Coach Jill Thomas' team has pulled off the same hat trick this fall.

Opening against Hun last Wednesday, Princeton Day showed the talent it has reaches all the way down in the freshman class. The lone goal of the contest was scored by ninth grader Lila Cruickshank with less than two minutes remaining in the first half. Senior winger Alakee Bethca assisted on the play. PDS outshout the Raiders 29 to 4, and goalie Meghan Desch had no trouble turning those away.

Twenty-four hours later, Bethca stepped up into the primary role of game winner, when her shot hit the back of the cage against Stuart Country Day in the first half. Lauren Welsh got the assist this time. In this defensive struggle, PDS had the only five shots of the game.

On Saturday, PDS ran away from a winless (0-3) Pennington team by halftime. Led by Welsh's two scores, the Panthers pulled away to a 4-0 lead, adding another after the intermission in a 5-0 triumph. Others scoring included Bethca, Tina Flores and Jules Rubin. The Blue and White outshot the Raiders 37-0 in this slightly one-sided game.

This week's opponents include Germantown Academy and Hunterdon Central as PDS tries to equal last year's opening win streak of five.

Dana DeCore Departed, PDS Girls Soccer 3-0

It's the year 1996 AD (for the uninformed the AD stands for "after DeCore") for the Princeton Day girls' soccer team, and the Panthers don't seem to miss the school's all-time leading goal scorer at all.

DeCore has moved on to the Princeton University soccer fields, but the Panthers have kept right on winning. Coach Matt Levinson's team captured its first three games last week, outscoring its foes 13-3 in the process. And there is still some unfinished business to attend to this season; last year's 14-3-4 squad had to settle for the runner-



BATTLE OF THE PREPS: PDS edged out Stuart for a 1-0 field hockey win last week. Here Princeton Day's Jess Boyd, left, goes shoulder-to-shoulder with Stuart's Megan Hunter.

up spot in the Prep A tournament, losing 2-1 to Peddie.

Senior forward Alexa Faigen's line play may have been overshadowed by DeCore's superstar status last fall, but not this season. Faigen scored four times in the three contests. She had a pair in the 4-1 opening win over Hun last Wednesday. The Panthers led 2-0 at halftime, and padded their lead in the second half. Jessica Collins and Suzanne Caruso also tallied, the latter on a penalty kick. Brandee Adams made 10 saves.

Caruso will be another offensive force for the Blue and White. She had a hat trick in the 6-1 rout of George School on Friday in Newtown. Outshooting the home team, 18-3, PDS led from the start. Faigen, Kerry Golcher and Amanda Suomi had the other three goals.

Back home on Saturday, Princeton Day won its third, beating Prep A opponent Kent Place, 3-1. Once more, the Panthers got on top early and stayed there, opening up a 2-0 lead before the intermission. Golcher got things rolling with her second goal of the season assisted by Faigen. Suomi, assisted by Alex Koerte, made the score, 2-0, and Golcher returned the favor to Faigen in the second half, setting her up for the final tally. PDS enjoyed another huge shot advantage, 21 to 3.

Princeton Day could be 6-0 by next week; it faces three Prep B teams, Rutgers Prep, Wardlaw and Saddle River.

Two Opponents Beaten By PDS Boys' Soccer

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team, which battled its way to a .500 record last fall (7-7-1) after a losing mark in '94, may be ready to move higher in 1996.

A year ago, the Panthers opened the season with losses to both Blair Academy and Montgomery High School, last week, coach Tom Griffith's team knocked off the same two opponents for a 2-0 record. The Panthers will try and keep things going smoothly this week with games against Morristown-Beard, Ranney and Trenton High.

Just two games into the season, it is apparent that Alex Mathews will be the "go-to-guy" this fall. The sophomore forward had two goals in the 4-1 triumph over Blair last Wednesday, and the only tally in the 1-0 shutout of Montgomery on Saturday.

Mathews gave PDS a 1-0 first half lead against Blair, and then scored on a penalty kick in the second half to break a 1-1 tie. Brett Carty and Charlie Denby followed with insurance goals, both set up by Cabral Brooks. Senior goalie David Levin stopped 12 shots to help preserve the victory.

On Saturday against Montgomery, Levin stopped all nine shots to record his first shutout of the season. Mathews took a pass from Brendan Hart and scored 29 minutes into the contest to lift PDS to the 1-0 victory.

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PDS Football Shut Out By St. Andrews, 28-0

This could be an awfully long season for the Princeton Day football team, longer than either of the last two when the Panthers finished 2-6.

Both of the last two seasons the Panthers have opened with a victory against St. Andrews School of Delaware, winning 14-0 in 1994 and 44-23 in 1995. Like PDS, St. Andrews struggles in the sport and finished 1-6 a year ago. But this time, St. Andrews came to town with some firepower, and turned the tables on the Blue and White.

Scoring 20 points in the second quarter, the visitors rolled to a 28-0 triumph over a young and inexperienced PDS eleven. The schedule doesn't get any easier, either. Coach Mark Adams' team now faces three road games, the first this Saturday against George School in Newtown. PDS has not beaten the Cougars either of the last two years.

"We made too many mistakes, and we needed somebody to move the ball," Adams commented after the game. "This team has a lot of potential, but potential can drive you crazy."

The potential is there in players like sophomore fullback Mike Pepperman, who at 6'1, 235, should be able to gain ground this fall with some help from his linemen. Pepperman gained 41 yards of the just 111 amassed by the PDS offense, including 21 on one 21-yard dash in the third quarter.

Sophomore tailback Greg Peters carried 12 times, but had a net gain of just three yards. Brooks Landry, back at quarterback, completed four of 10 passes with one interception for 38 yards. The Panthers managed just



TOUGH DEFENSE: Stuart's Emma Palmer tried to penetrate the Princeton Day School defense to no avail last week. The Panthers gave up no goals in a 1-0 win. In pursuit is Princeton Day's Marianna Sparre.

five first downs in the entire game, fumbled six times, recovering three.

The big gun for St. Andrews was 6'4, 200-pound tight end Frank Reynolds, who caught five passes for 152 yards and two touchdowns. One touchdown pass covered 75 yards. St. Andrews also scored on a 30-yard run and another pass of six yards. The visitors had 124 yards on the ground and 178 through the air against an overmatched PDS defense.

For PHS Field Hockey, A Win Must Be Coming

After teetering on the brink for so long, it seems inevitable that the Princeton High field hockey team should fall into the "win" column sometime soon. The Tigers have suffered losses in two one-goal games so far this season, and earned a scoreless tie as well, taking their record to 0-2-1.

After opening the season with a 2-1 overtime loss to Hopewell Valley, PHS took

on Hightstown last Thursday and got almost the exact same result. The Rams scored the game's only goal in overtime to take the 1-0 win. On Saturday, PHS played the Hun Raiders at Hun, and came away with a scoreless tie.

The defense, having held all three opponents to an average of 5.3 shots per game, looks like it is in pretty good shape. The offense, however, is managing only 4.7 shots, and needs to start producing if the Tigers are to earn a "W".

The Hun game was probably the most frustrating. Princeton put together a respectable 10 shots on goal, and if anyone but the Raiders' stellar keeper, junior Meris Burton, had been in the cage, the final score would likely have been much different. As it was, Burton stopped all 10.

PHS played Lawrence on Tuesday, as this issue went to press. At 3:45 on Thursday, it hosts Notre Dame, and on Tuesday afternoon, it travels to Ewing.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Raiders Stop Bok 21-6 Behind Wright & Scholz

Hun's football team played an excellent first half against Bok High School of Philadelphia Saturday afternoon, and that was all the Raiders needed to come away with a 21-6 victory.

It was a very physical, good, clean, hard-hitting game," said Hun coach Bill Long after the contest. "We played well in the first half, but kind of fell apart in the second half."

Postgraduate quarterback Jamie Scholz led the offense, throwing for 10 completions and 118 yards in 14 attempts. His prime target was Morgan Battle, who had four receptions for the Raiders. Arthur Gross grabbed three.

Max Wright rushed 18 times for 81 yards, and scored Hun's first touchdown. "Max played an outstanding game," said Long, "not only on offense, but also on defense."

The Raider defense stifled the Bok passing game. "If they had a real weakness, it was their line," said Long. "Their quarterback was good, but he had no protection." The Raiders gave up one reception in eight attempts, allowing Bok a total of two yards in the air.

"Trevor Tierney had an outstanding game at outside linebacker," said Long, "and Ryan Simone was just tremendous at linebacker and offensive guard."

Tierney and Matt Zisler were responsible for the other two Hun touchdowns. All three Raider tallies came on one-yard runs. Placekicker Phil Pratico was flawless, nailing three extra points.

Cramps a Concern

Long is concerned, with good reason, about the severe muscle cramps that have been bothering many of his players. "For two straight weeks now, we've had four, five, six kids down with cramps at the same time," he says with some puzzlement.

It is like nothing he has ever encountered before, says Long. "We don't know what's causing it," he said. "We're talking to doctors, but anything I say now would just be guessing."

The cramp problem is taking a lot of Hun's key players out of the action for long periods, and requiring Long to substitute from a bench that he describes as "thin as ice."

That, he thinks, accounts for the 85 yards of penalties the Raiders racked up in the second half, when a lot of inexperienced substitutes were in the game.

Hopefully, the Raiders will have the cramps out of their style by Saturday, when they travel down Route 206 to take on Lawrenceville — a team they upset 20-14 last season.

"This is a tall, tall order," says Long. "They are so big, and so deep..."

The Raiders will be tested by a very deep Big Red backfield, and an offensive line that will make Bok look like a Pop Warner squad.

Hun will have to compete for another week without postgraduate fullback Chad

pounder, bound for the Naval Academy, injured his ankle in practice last week, and will be out for a minimum of several weeks.

Following 2-Loss Start, Hun Evens Record at 2-2

The Hun girls' soccer team fell to 0-2 with a 4-1 loss to powerful PDS last week, but rebounded to win against Trenton High and Montgomery High, to come back to .500 at 2-2.

PDS took a 2-0 lead in the early going, and added another pair in the second half to complete its scoring. The Raiders' Janet Clark averted the shutout with a second-half goal.

Courtney Tierney, the Raider goalie, faced 32 shots and had 10 saves.

Hun's first win was a 3-0 shutout of Trenton. Tierney's five saves held the Tomatoes scoreless, as Carter, Joanne Deni, and Tammy Scheer each found the net for Hun. The Raider offense controlled the game, dominating in shots, with 21 to Trenton's live.

A 1-0 shutout of Montgomery came next, with Deni's goal all Hun needed to take the win. Michelle Lisclandrelo was in goal for Hun, and made two saves for the shutout.

Hun plays Lawrenceville Wednesday at 4 p.m., at home. On Friday the Raiders see Rutgers Prep, at home, and on Tuesday they travel to Kent Place.

Hun Field Hockey 0-2-1; Yet to Score First Goal

The early reports are not encouraging for the Hun School field hockey team. The Raiders are 0-2-1 in their first three contests of the 1996 season, have not scored a goal yet, and have been held shotless in two games.

The season opener against PDS went the way of the Panthers, 1-0. The Raiders' goalie and co-captain, Meris Burton, worked madly to make 15 saves on 29 shots. Unfortunately, the one ball that made it past her was enough to give the Panthers the win. At the other end of the field, her teammates managed only four shots.

On Thursday, in an away match at Peddie, the Raiders were shut out 4-0. Burton's seven saves on 11 shots made no difference, as the Peddie goalkeeper faced no threat.

Burton was the bright spot in Saturday's scoreless tie against Princeton High School. In the Raider's first home game of the season, she earned the shutout by stopping 10 shots. Princeton's Lora Thomas put on the pads for nothing, as she faced not a single Raider shot.

The Raiders are scheduled to face Pennington at home on Wednesday, in a 4 p.m. game that could well provide their first win of the year. On Friday, it's a visit from West Windsor-Plainsboro, also at 4 p.m. Saturday has the Raiders traveling to Lawrence for an 11 a.m. meeting with the Cardinals.

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PDS Tennis Now 1-1 After Beating Mo-Beard

The Princeton Day tennis team finally got to play another match last Friday, after an opening 5-0 loss to West Windsor on September 9. Rain forced postponement of two other matches, but on Friday the Panthers squeezed out a 3-2 victory over Morristown-Beard. Now 1-1 on the season, PDS will face Stuart and Pennington this week.

Playing first singles, Darcy Peifer lost a tough two-set match. She fell in a tiebreaker, 7-5, in the first set, and then dropped the second, 7-5. Keri Bernstein had better luck at second singles, winning a close first set, 7-5, and then breezing to victory in the second, 6-0.

Lauren Kostinas provided another singles victory, winning her match in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. The third win came from the second doubles duo of Andrea Koerte and Janine Winant, who also won easily, 6-2, 6-3. At first doubles, Elynn Raifer and Hadley Hosea lost in two sets, 7-5, 6-1.

Stranger Than Fiction: Raider Tennis Starts 0-3

Unlikely as it seems, the Hun School tennis team has started the 1996 campaign with three straight losses. After dropping the opener to West Windsor-Plainsboro last week, the Raiders returned to the court to face East Brunswick and Notre Dame, and came away winless.

Is the Hun program faltering? Not really. The Raiders' schedule is front-loaded in a big way. They have already faced the bulk of their heavy competition, and if the young players on the squad aren't too demoralized after three pretty good shellackings, coach Joan Nuse should be able to keep heads high and eventually bring the record up to join them.

Undefeated East Brunswick stopped the Raiders 4-1 last Thursday. Laura Maisel, at second singles, brought home the only win with a 6-3, 6-3 showing.

Surprising Notre Dame took its first win from Hun in recent memory, 3-2 on Friday. Captain Jenn Russo won her first singles match 6-3, 6-3, and Maisel won again, 6-3, 6-4, to keep Hun in contention, but it wasn't enough.

The losing will likely have stopped by the time this article goes to press. The Raiders played Purnell Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Saturday, they face Kent Place, away, and on Tuesday, they travel to Villa Walsh. Look for Hun to be 3-3 going into a very tough October 3 meeting with Lawrenceville.

Two Losses to CVC Teams Open Hun Soccer Season

The Trenton High School soccer team is surprising a lot of people this year, and unfortunately for the members of the Hun boys' squad, they are in that group.

The surging Tornadoes, who were 0-18-1 last year, scored three second-half goals to beat the Raiders 3-1 at Hun Thursday afternoon. The Raiders had managed a 1-0 first half lead, courtesy of

Russell Jaffe, who tallied with 20:41 remaining.

Goalkeeper Topher Lawton, a sophomore who showed a lot of ability last year, faced 16 shots and got credit for seven saves.

On Saturday, the Raiders faced one of the better public school teams in the area, West Windsor-Plainsboro, and came away on the short end of a 5-1 score.

It was all WW-P until Steve Brosnan put Hun on the board with a single goal six minutes before the final buzzer. Lawton laced 20 shots, and his teammates took 15.

Hun travels to Peddie for a 4 p.m. game Wednesday, and hosts the George School at 3:45 p.m. Friday. Then, on less than 24 hours rest, they are scheduled to face a tough Hightstown team, away, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Lacrosse Clinic Offered By Princeton YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA is sponsoring a fall lacrosse clinic for boys and girls ages 9 to 13 who are interested in finding out more about the sport. The clinic will operate Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. from October 3 through 24. All players receive a T-shirt.

The clinic provides an opportunity for players to find out if they want to pursue the activity during the regular spring season. With an emphasis on good sportsmanship, the clinic participants will learn basic to advanced lacrosse skills through games and drills.

The clinic provides one-on-one, as well as group instruction, under the direction of the YMCA coaching staff. Joining the lacrosse program this year as an advisor is Bill Tierney, head coach of the Princeton University lacrosse team.

For information on equipment or to register, call 497-9622.

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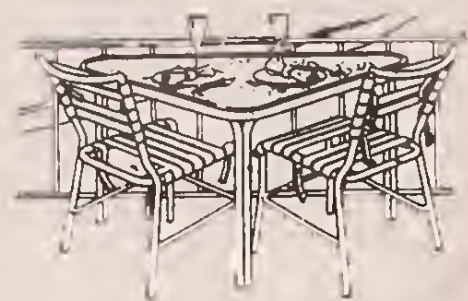
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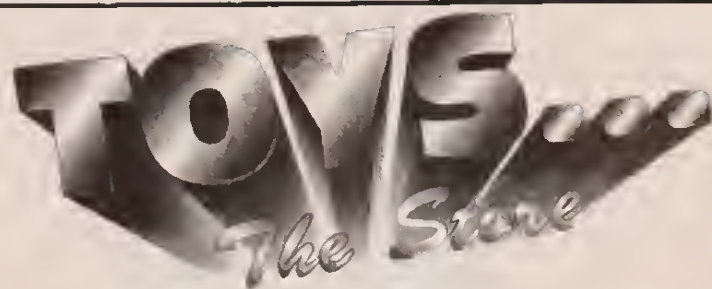
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Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

pitted two local residents against each other. Mr. Karcher is a resident of the Borough and Judge Carchman lives in the Township.

Judge Carchman disagreed with Mercer County Clerk's Cathy DiConstarzo's position that the Borough and Township municipal clerks were required to file the ballot question with the County 74 days prior to the election. The State consolidation statute does not set a time frame for submission of the ballot question.

The judge agreed with the argument brought forth by Borough Attorney Michael Herbert and Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer that filing 60 days ahead of the election was sufficient. The ballot question was filed with the County by both municipal clerks 64 days prior to election.

An attempt on Friday by POHB to get a stay from Judge Carchman was unsuccessful. "Judge Carchman said he didn't see much possibility of success," said Borough Attorney Michael Herbert.

Borough Councilman Roger Martindell, who supports consolidation, said the Thursday ruling was "a victory for Princeton Borough and Township voters, whatever their political affiliation or views on consolidation. Now they will have the opportunity to vote this November on whether they desire to become one Princeton."

"Clearly, between now and Election Day the anti-democratic forces aligned against One Princeton will redouble their efforts to derail a reasoned debate and vote on consolidation. This has just been one more step in their continuing quest on behalf of entrenched interests to defeat the will of Princeton

voters."

"We disagree with Judge Carchman," said Kate Warren, POHB president. "We believe he has mandated a court-ordered election."

She said the State consolidation statute was full of holes and inconsistencies, and that the judge acted in the role of a legislator to put together a statute that would allow the question to appear on the ballot.

"We are in this for the long haul," said Ms. Warren. "If we lose the appeal, we may challenge the vote."

Grounds for appeal after the election, she said, could include the allegation that the consolidation statute is flawed. Also, she said, her concert tour with the Drakensburg Boys' Choir from Natal, South Africa; American Repertory Ballet company, \$50,000 in renewed support toward repertory development, marketing and educational programming;

The printing of the ballots began on Monday. Because they are printed in alphabetical order, and Princeton's will not be printed for at least a week, there should be enough time for the appeal filed Tuesday to be heard, according to

—Myrna K. Bearse

Dodge Found'n Awards Made to Arts Groups

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation has announced grants totalling nearly \$2.5 million for the arts.

Arts organization in the greater Princeton area that received grants included American Boychoir, \$10,000 to support a collaborative concert tour with the Drakensburg Boys' Choir from Natal, South Africa; American Repertory Ballet company, \$50,000 in renewed support toward repertory development, marketing and educational programming;

Crossroads Theatre Company, \$100,000 to strengthen the literary department and toward the production of *The Darker Face of Earth* by poet laureate Rita Dove, scheduled early in the 20th anniversary season, 1997-98;

Also, George Street Playhouse, \$55,000 in renewed support for playwrights' fees and royalties for new works, new play initiatives to support long-term development of individual artists and their plays or musicals, and to sustain educational programs and outreach initiatives; Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, \$25,000 in general operating support towards the 75th anniversary season to be held at Trinity Cathedral until its new home, the War Memorial, reopens;

Also, Institute for Advanced Study, \$40,000 to commission Milton Babbitt to compose a piano concerto to be premiered by James Levine

conducting the Metropolitan Opera with Robert Taub as piano soloist at Carnegie Hall; McCarter Theatre, \$75,000 as renewed support of McCarter for the fall production of *The Mo' by the Irish playwright Marina Carr, and for the development of new plays through workshops, readings and commissions, and to underwrite the costs of theatre series resource materials;*

Also, Passage Theatre Company, \$45,000 toward the 1996-97 season of mainstage productions, new play readings, an afterschool playwriting and mentoring program, and a winter workshop of new plays; and Young Audiences of New Jersey, \$15,000 in continued support for curriculum-based arts programs for Trenton students and their families, and towards a collaborative effort with Babyland, a teacher training program for New Jersey childcare centers.

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Continued from Page 1

Board to review the plan at its September 19 meeting and approve it before the September 30 deadline.

What emerged instead was Planning Board concern for the fate of the two brown stone houses, No. 24 and No. 26 Mercer Street, that are the next door neighbors immediately to the east. Both are owned by the University and are on a single non-conforming lot. No. 26 was a gift to the University from the will of the late Archibald Gulick in 1957; the other smaller house may have been a gift as well.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said that although he was pleased that the Bonner Foundation had made a commitment to purchase the house and bring it up to the standard it ought to have, he questioned why the University, as the seller of the property, wasn't coming in to the Planning Board with a subdivision application that would create off-street parking and better backyards for these two houses from some of the 10 Mercer Street land.

Parking off Property

The two houses have been enjoying the use of a nicely maintained stone driveway and small parking area that is actually on the 10 Mercer Street property. When the 1.17-acre property changes hands, the parking will go to the new owner, and so will a diagonal slice of the rear yards of No. 24 and No. 26.

In response to a question, Jeffery Clarke, architect for the Bonner Foundation and president of the Historical Society of Princeton, said that the lot line for No. 10 Mercer Street was established in 1866 and predates the two adjacent properties.

Planning Board member Joseph O'Neill, who heads the Master Plan subcommittee, warned that the Master Plan revision now under way will seek to restrict conditional use authorization in an historic district. His remark was a warning, in effect, to Princeton University, that if it were to try to sell the two houses for office use because their use as residences had been compromised by the fact that the Bonner Foundation had purchased No. 10, the Planning Board would be encouraged to "severely prohibit" such a change in use.

Planning Board vice chair Margen Penick noted that the fence that now exists between No. 10 and No. 24 Mercer Street would no doubt be taken, there would be no parking for No. 24 and No. 26, and the back yards would be substantially reduced. "Preservation of this residential block is in doubt," Mrs. Penick remarked. "They already have Opus Dei [the religious organization that purchased No. 36] and it won't be long before the whole block goes."

She suggested there may be a solution, which she asked Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter to describe. Mr. Porter outlined a merger process which is used in instances where there are two adjacent properties under the same ownership, one of which is substandard. It usually applies to vacant properties, however, and would require a subdivision application. He suggested that the Planning Board could grant the application with the condition that the non-conforming lot next door be made conforming.

Title Could Be Clouded

Ken Kunzman, attorney for the Bonner Foundation and a member of its board, said he disagreed with Mr. Porter that this doctrine would apply in this instance. But he was more concerned about the approaching deadline for the closing and the fact that the Bonner Foundation had no power to make the University do as had been suggested. "We would get a clouded title," Mr. Kunzman said. "We'd be paying \$1.1 million and would be getting a property that is tainted."

William Enslin, chairman of the Planning Board, asked if there was a representative of the University present. Eugene McPartland, vice president for facilities, rose and pointed

"Preservation of this residential block is in doubt."

out that the University is not the applicant and he did not want to say anything adverse to the application. "We're under contract, with a certain date. We're not inclined to modify that contract but to let it take its course."

There was discussion as to whether or not to continue the application, and each member was asked to comment. Board members seemed equally split between wanting to approve the application so that an historic house that had not been lived in for eight years could be renovated and their concerns about the viability of these adjacent houses as residences.

"This is really tough," said Phyllis Marchand. "I would not want to lose the Bonner Foundation's ability to use that house, but if there is no parking for those two residences..." Corinne Kyle said she would not vote to approve the application on the grounds that "we cannot hold future Planning Boards to our sense of what should be. As attractive as the Bonner Foundation proposal is, it disturbs me tremendously to see what would be happening next door."

Viable Without Parking

On the other hand, Rick Sindig said firmly that he would vote strongly in favor of the application because "the prospect of two residences at the top of Mercer Street not being viable as residences — even without off-street parking" — was not realistic, in his view. Mrs. Penick said she was very "disappointed" in the seller. "I want the best for the town," she said. "I would vote 'no' because of the neighborhood." Mr. Enslin said he was torn.

There was a brief public hearing, in which Harold Powers, a senior member of the Music Department faculty and tenant at No. 26 Mercer Street, was the one member of the public who spoke. Mr. Powers asked what the seller had in mind for alternate parking. Mr. McPartland responded that the leases currently do not include parking. He said he would see to it that one space per unit be found "within the totality of University parking."


Mr. O'Neill moved approval, with the conditions that had been suggested by the Historic Preservation Review Committee and agreed to by the applicant. Mr. Sindig seconded the motion. The approval included a suggestion that the buyer and seller find some solution to the problems that had been discussed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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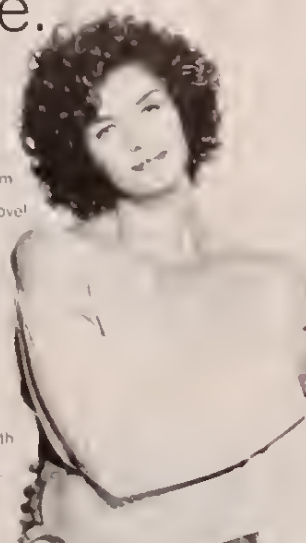
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OBITUARIES

Sarah S. Dukes, 68, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died September 18 in Sarasota. Born in Szentes, Hungary, she moved to Sarasota 15 years ago when she retired as a vice president of Opinion Research Corp. after 25 years.

Mrs. Dukes was educated in Hungary. During World War II she was incarcerated in a concentration camp. In 1945, when the war was over and she had been released, she contracted polio, which left her partially paralyzed and wheel-chair bound for the rest of her life. She met her husband, who also had polio, while they were both in the hospital recuperating from the disease.

They escaped Hungary in 1956 during the Hungarian Revolution, traveling on a motorcycle with a sidecar and crossing the border into Austria illegally. They were aided by Austrian peasants and the Red Cross, which also helped them get to the United States where her brother's husband was living.

Mrs. Dukes knew no English when she arrived in Princeton, but she set about teaching herself 100 English words a day. She worked at IBM as a keypunch operator before moving to Opinion Research Corp. where she rose to become vice president. She also worked as an educational translator for the government.

Mrs. Dukes was an opera buff and studied Italian to enhance her enjoyment of opera. She also enjoyed traveling, which she and her husband did in a van specially equipped for their two wheel chairs.

In Sarasota, she volunteered at Sarasota Memorial Hospital and was active with the March of Dimes.

Wife of the late Theodor Dukes, who died in May, 1995, she is survived by a sister, Esther Zeelon of Israel, and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held in Sarasota. A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a date to be announced. Memorial donations may be made to a favorite charity.

Donald L. Wert, 69, of Mantoloking, formerly of Princeton, died September 17 at Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia. Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Princeton for 59 years before moving to Mantoloking several years ago.

Mr. Wert attended The University of Pennsylvania and the University of Wisconsin. He was an honorary member of the Class of 1949 at Princeton University. Before retiring in 1982, he was vice president at Sami Market Research, a division of Time, Inc., in New York City. He was a member of the Mantoloking Yacht Club where he served as rear commodore.

He was a former member of the Bayhead Yacht Club, Springdale Golf Club, the Princeton Club of New York and Princeton Investors Group.

Brother of the late Albert



Sarah S. Dukes

M. Wert Jr., he is survived by his wife, Katharine Gulick Wert; two sons, Alexander L. Wert of Hopewell and David T. G. Wert of Chicago; three daughters, Elisabeth Crowley and Rebecca Schmler, both of Princeton, and Hemina Merkel of Weisbaden, Germany, and eight grandchildren.

The service was private. Memorial contributions in his memory may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International, 120 Wall Street, 19th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10005.

Jill Oppenheim de Grazia, 77, of Riverside Drive, Trenton, died September 17 at home. Born in Manhattan, N.Y., she lived in the Princeton-Trenton area for more than 40 years.

Mrs. de Grazia was a 1939 graduate of Smith College. From 1970 to 1993, she worked as a welfare case worker and probation officer in Mercer County. She was a field investigator for the Division of Youth and Family Services until her retirement in 1993 at age 75. She was a volunteer worker for the N.J. Audubon Society Rancocas Nature Center and was active in the Trenton Soup Kitchen program.

Surviving are four sons and two daughters-in-law, Paul and Shivano de Grazia of Seattle, Wash.; John de Grazia of Princeton, Carl and Theresa de Grazia of Hamilton Township, and Christopher de Grazia of Seattle, Wash.; three daughters and sons-in-law, Catherine Vanderpool and Ted Politis of Princeton, Victoria de Grazia and Leonardo Paggi of New York City, and Jessica de Grazia and Christopher Jeans of London, England; a brother, Paul Oppenheim of California; a sister, Daisy Blum of Stanford, Conn.; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Private cremation services were held. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen 721-2 Escher Street, Trenton 08618.

Anna S. Hofgesang, 71, of Monroe Village, Jamesburg, died September 16 at Helene Fuld Center, Trenton. Born in East Orange, she lived in Princeton for more than 40 years before moving to Monroe Village two months ago.

Mrs. Hofgesang was a graduate of Douglass College and received her master's in education from Rutgers University. She retired in 1990 from Maurice Hawk School in the West Windsor-Plainsboro school system. She retired in 1994 after serving many

years on the Welfare Board for Princeton Borough.

Surviving are her husband, Edward G. Hofgesang; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Thomas E. Hofgesang of Princeton and Paul J. and Carolyn Hofgesang of Mount Laurel; a brother, Frank Schettino of Fort Myers, Fla.; two sisters, Angela Riccardelli of West Orange and Rose Roselli of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

The service was held Thursday at All Saints' Church with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

W. Douglas Smith Sr., 91, of Belle Mead, died September 17 at Franklin Convalescent Center in Franklin Township. Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Smith lived in Montgomery Township for the past 51 years.

Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Smith graduated from New Brunswick High School and Rutgers College, Class of 1925. He earned his law degree from the New Jersey Law School, now Rutgers University Law School, and began practicing law in 1929, first in Newark and then in Princeton with William C. Vandewater, Esq. At one time he was a partner in the law firm of Smith & Smith in Princeton, composed of himself and Edgar C. Smith. Later he practiced as an individual in Princeton at 90 Nassau Street and still later in Montgomery Township. Altogether he practiced law for more than 50 years before retiring in 1988.

Mr. Smith was a member of Westerly Road Church; The Gideons International in Somerset; the Rutgers Alumni Association (the Old Guard of Rutgers); and the American Bar Association.

He was married for 44 years to Mabel C. Nilson, who died in 1976. Father of the late Joel D. Smith, he is survived by his wife, Caroline M. Nilson; five sons from his first marriage, Dr. W. Douglas Smith of Pasadena, Calif.; Christian E. Smith of Lakewood, Colo.; Randolph E. Smith of Wells, N.Y.; Philip B. Smith of Surrey, British Columbia, and Peter A. Smith of Montgomery Township; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at Westerly Road Church, the Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road, Princeton 08540, or to Gideons International Somerset Camp.

LEONA LEE ALFORD

Leona Lee Alford died September 15, 1996.

She is survived by her sister, Zada Boone, and a host of loving nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Viewing will be Tuesday, September 24, at 10:00 a.m. at Vine Memorial Baptist Church, 56th & Girard Avenue in Philadelphia. Services following at 11:00 a.m.

Interment will be at Rolling Green Memorial Park.

Wood Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Anne Shepherd will be held Sunday, September 29, at 4 p.m. at Princeton Day School's McAneny Theater.

Mrs. Shepherd taught English for 55 years; 47 of those at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School. Outside of PDS she served as coordinator of the Princeton branch of the Shakespeare Recitations Contest, advisor to the American Field Service Committee and vice president in charge of curriculum at Princeton Adult School.

All Mrs. Shepherd's friends are warmly welcomed to join the Princeton Day School community in honoring her lifetime dedication to teaching.

Wesley B. Markowsky, an officer and director of the Thompson Land group of companies in Princeton, died September 17 of a heart attack at his home on Foxcroft Drive, Lawrence Township.

Born in eastern Long Island, Mr. Markowsky was a graduate of Westhampton

Continued on Next Page

JOHN PAUL FREEMAN

John Paul Freeman, Ph.D. 51, Associate Professor of Radio-TV-Film at Texas Christian University, died September 20 at his Fort Worth, Tex. residence after a short battle with cancer.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Freeman received his B.A. from Oberlin College in 1967 and an M.A. in Communications and a Ph.D. in Mass Communication from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill in 1980 and 1986, respectively. He was a director and director of photography for Visual Education Corporation in Princeton Junction from 1974 to 1976. He was also a curator of the G.P. Tandy Memorial Film Library, a member of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, the Broadcast Education Association and the Advertising Club of Fort Worth.

He is survived by his wife, Anne Chenicek Freeman of Fort Worth; a son, Chris Freeman of Fort Worth; and a sister, Ruth Strycharz, and her husband, Eugene, of Trenton.

A memorial service was held at the Robert Carr Chapel on the Texas Christian University campus. Interment was private. There will be a memorial service in Trenton at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to The John Freeman Memorial Fund, c/o North Texas Public Broadcasting, KERA-KOTN, 3000 Harry Hines Boulevard, Dallas, TX 75201.

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RELIGION

Ecumenical Convocation At Princeton Seminary

The Commission of Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton and Princeton Theological Seminary will co-sponsor an ecumenical convocation on Sunday and Monday, September 29 and 30, at the Seminary.

The event will begin with an ecumenical worship service on Sunday evening at 5:30 at the Princeton University Chapel at which His Eminence Edward Cardinal Cassidy, president of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity at the Vatican, will speak. Cardinal Cassidy will preach at the Seminary's Miller Chapel at 10 a.m. on Monday and lecture at 2 the same day.

Other convocation speakers include Seminary professors Dr. Jane Dempsey Douglass, a church historian, and Dr. Beverly Roberts Gaventa, a New Testament scholar, as well as Fr. Raymond Brown, a noted New Testament scholar and author who was recently appointed as the sole American representative on the International Pontifical Biblical commission in Rome.

Columbus Day Mass At St. Paul's Church

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church has announced that there will be a special Mass said in Italian to celebrate Columbus Day Sunday, October 6, at 1.

The Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, pastor of St. Paul's Church, will be the celebrant assisted by Father Angelo DiBerardino, professor of patrology in the Institutum Patristicum Augustinianum in Rome and chairman of the faculty of that Institution who is currently a member at the Center for Theological Inquiry, and by Father Thomas Gervasio of St. Joachim's, Trenton, and Father Joseph Procaccini of St. John's, Allentown. Mary Ann Teleso of Princeton will be the soloist.

There will be a reception following the Mass in the Church Hall. Father DeMarcellis will hear confessions in Italian at 4:30 on Saturday, October 5.

All members of St. Paul's Parish and others are welcome to attend this Mass and reception.

Bulletin Notes

First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, is holding its fall revival this week with services each night at 7:30. The remaining services are Wednesday through Friday,



CORPORATE SPONSOR FOR HiTOPS: Paul Kaywork, public affairs manager for Public Service Electric and Gas Company, presents Lin duBois, HiTOPS board president, and Oriel Quinlan, HiTOPS benefit co-chair, with a check for \$3,000 to be a corporate sponsor for the HiTOPS fundraising event to be held Saturday, October 5 at Merrill Lynch & Co. in Plainsboro.

September 25 to 27, and all are welcome. The revival focuses on fasting, praying, singing and preaching. The guest evangelist is the Rev. Dr. Harold Dean Truilear, preacher and scholar from New York Theological Seminary.

For more information call 924-0877. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas is the pastor.

Sylvia Crane, vice chair of the National Committee Against Repression, based in Princeton, will speak on "The Terrorism Bill — The Cold War Revisited" Sunday, September 29, at 10:30 at the platform meeting of the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship.** The fellowship meets in the main lounge of the Mackay Center on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus. There is no charge and contributions are accepted.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold a "Blessing of the Animals" program of prayers, readings and song Friday, October 4, at 4:30 on the church's Stockton Street lawn.

In the spirit of giving thanks for all things created, "all creatures great and small," everyone attending is encouraged to bring a pet or plant to be blessed. Children are especially invited. All creatures are invited to wear a red scarf or ribbons to add to the festivities.

First Day School (Quaker Sunday School) will resume at **Princeton Friends Meeting** on Sunday, October 6.

Classes for children from kindergarten through ninth grade are held from 11 to noon each Sunday. The program includes "Listening to the Spirit Within," October; Old Testament Stories, November; New Testament, December; "Diversity and Community: Conflict Resolution and Non-Violence," January; an all-school play, February; Quaker History, March; Comparative Religion, April; and The Environment and Nature, May.

The Friends Meetinghouse, an historic site, is located at 470 Quaker Road. For more information call Amy Kelly, 883-2414.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will present its first Choral Evensong service of the season Sunday, October

The service will begin with a prelude featuring Trinity's assistant organist, Scott Dettra, playing music from St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England — Vaughan Williams Prelude and Fugue No. 3 in D Minor and Howell's Psalm-Prelude No. 1, Set 2. The service will feature the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls, conducted by John Bertalot, director of music, singing music by Mathias, Howells and Blow.

All the music in the service is by composers associated with St. Paul's Cathedral, which will celebrate its 300th anniversary next year. The Magnificat by Howells was composed for the St. Paul's choir and William Mathias' anthem, "Let the people praise thee," was composed for the wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales in St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Office of Evangelism and Parish Life and the Office of Worship of the Roman Catholic **Diocese of Trenton** will hold a conference entitled "Celebrating the Good News" Saturday, October 5 at Notre Dame High School, Lawrenceville.

The conference will include workshops featuring evangelization and liturgy. Monsignor Andrew Cusack, director of formation, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Seton Hall University, will be the keynote speaker. His topic at 10 on Saturday is "Making Good News of One's Life in an Anxiety Oriented World." Bishop Reiss will preside at Mass at 4 to conclude the conference.

All Saints' Church on All Saints' Road off Terhune Road, has resumed its regular service schedule. Through May 18, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on Sundays at 7:30 a.m. (Rite I), 9 a.m. (Rite II), and 11:15 a.m. (Rite I). For the weekday service schedule, call the church office, 921-2420.

On Sundays, Adult Forum takes place at the conclusion of the 9 a.m. service after a brief Coffee Hour, and Sunday School is held during the same period. Nursery care is available during both the 9 and 11:15 services.

The Rector of All Saints' Church is The Rev. Richard A. Kunz; The Rev. Millind Sojwal is Assistant. Priests Associate are The Rev. Victor S. Preller, O.G.S.; The Rev. Ellen B. McKinley, and The Rev. John Fredericks.

Obituaries

Beach, N.Y. High School and a 1972 graduate of Rider College. He joined the Thompson group immediately after college and soon became chief operating officer of the firm.

Mr. Markowsky was responsible for all areas of real estate acquisition, management, development and sales for the company and was known in the real estate community for his expertise in real property taxation, condemnation and farmland assessment.

He was an avid tennis player and skier known for his energy and humor and his ability to generate enthusiasm in people of all ages for the project of the moment whether building a Lionel train set, starting a neighborhood volleyball game or working on his extensive collection of 1957 Chevrolet automobiles.

Surviving are his wife, Carol; a daughter, Alison, and son John, both at home; his parents, John and Mark Markowsky of Westhampton, N.Y.; a sister, Anne Rieppel of Blue Point, N.Y.; and a brother, James Markowsky of Columbus, Ohio.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to the American Heart Association.

Hannah D. Perrine, 85, of Lawrenceville, died September 14 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Manalapan, she lived in Cranbury before moving to Lawrence Township 50 years ago.

Mrs. Perrine was a graduate of Hightstown High School and the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania as a nurse.

Wife of the late John W. Perrine who died in 1964 and mother of the late John R. Perrine, she is survived by three sons, David W. of Lawrence Township, Robert C. of Carlyle, Pa., and James C. of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Judy Perrine of Kingston; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Township First Aid Squad, 165 Pilla Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648 or the Lawrenceville Fire Co., 64 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

Jane Wisniewski, 45, of Hopewell Township died September 19 at home. Born in Trenton, she was a lifelong area resident.

Mrs. Wisniewski was employed at Firestone Library at Princeton University.

Sister of the late Albert Pullen, she is survived by her husband, John A. Wisniewski; her parents, Jane and Walter Pullen of Tullahoma, Tenn.; and her mother and father-in-law, Caroline and Aloiszy Krasiewski of Trenton.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, September 28, at 1:30 at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd W. Churn, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hunterdon County S.P.C.A., 576 Stameto Road, Milford 08848.

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Hopewell - "Hunters Green" - an authentic Colonial c.1700 on 10 acres. Pond, pool, tennis court, brick smokehouse. \$875,000



Princeton - This Contemporary is oriented to catch the warmth of the winter sun. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separate building is potential studio. \$275,000



Princeton - In Queenston Common, this attractive 4 bedroom townhouse has the space of a single house with the bonus of pool and tennis court. \$240,000



Princeton - A charming cottage for your first house, your last house or one in between. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, study, family room. \$229,000



Princeton - Seven wooded acres give seclusion to this fine Contemporary. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 bedroom apartment. New Price \$875,000



Hopewell - This 4 bedroom Contemporary on 7.5 acres is reminiscent of the Southwest with tiled floors, beamed ceilings. Pool. \$599,000



Princeton - This charming brick and frame house on Rosedale Road overlooks beautiful acres. 1st floor master bedroom, 2 bedrooms on second. \$445,000



Hopewell - Cedar & stucco Contemporary enjoys the winding roads & woodland setting of Elm Ridge Park. 3/4 BRs. Pool. \$425,000



Princeton - "Arcadia" - a landmark Colonial on 2 acres in exclusive Winfield. 6 BRs, 6½ baths includes MBR suite. Pool. \$949,000



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BUSINESS

Wendy J. Wasserman has joined the Princeton-based law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer. She will concentrate her practice in the areas of bankruptcy, workouts and commercial litigation.

She formerly worked at Gallagher, Reilly & Lachat as an associate in the litigation section.

Ms. Wasserman clerked for the Honorable Judith H. Wizmur and Gloria M. Burns in 1993-94. She was the senior managing editor of the Law Review at Vanderbilt University School of Law where she was graduated in 1991.

Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, P.A., founded in 1927, is a general civil practice law firm with offices in Princeton and Morristown.

Dr. Gloria Duval has been appointed the dean for College Advancement at Mercer County Community College. She previously had been with the College Fund/UNCF in Philadelphia, formerly known as the United Negro College Fund. Before that, she served as vice president for development at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C.

Dr. Duval earned her doctorate in education from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich. and her master's in history from American University in Washington, D.C. She received her bachelor's degree from Palmetto College in Augusta, Ga.



Wendy Wasserman

Robert J. Durst II, of Lawrenceville, a shareholder in the central New Jersey law firm of Stark & Stark and the head of its Family Law Group, has been appointed national chairman of the American Bar Association, Family Law Section's Committee on Marital Torts.

The committee will review and make recommendations as to a battered spouse's right to damages for injuries suffered during the marriage.

Michael J. Mills, AIA, a partner of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, was a keynote speaker at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in Madison, Wisc. The topic of his address was "Creative

Technologies" featuring the exterior restoration of Whig and Clio Halls at Princeton University and other projects for which Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch served as architect or preservation consultant.

The architectural and engineering design team developed a technique for the Whig and Clio project that may never before have been attempted in the United States. The facades and colonnades of both buildings were temporarily supported, suspending the marble columns in air. This allowed the deteriorated column bases to be removed, the foundations to be rebuilt, and new marble bases and pilasters to be installed. Because of its unique nature, the project is of particular interest to preservation experts.

Mr. Mills presented another paper on Whig and Clio Halls entitled "Suspended Columns" at the Restoration 96 conference, co-sponsored by the Association for Preservation Technology International in Baltimore, Md., earlier this year. He also has been invited to address the annual conference of the Association of Preservation Technology in Winnipeg, Canada in October on the same topic.

Kathleen Smallwood Johnson, partner of Hill Wallack, Attorneys at Law, will host a series of half-day seminars throughout New Jersey geared towards dealing with the pressures of everyday life by utilizing opportunities provided by the law and principles of the Christian faith.

The series, labeled "The Ways of Wisdom," will inte-



Michael J. Mills

grate various personal and professional experiences into discussions emphasizing school law, parental rights, workplace rules and estate planning.

The lecture series is free to the public and will be offered in several cities in New Jersey including Princeton, Newark, Paterson, Camden and Atlantic City.

The first seminar will be held Saturday, September 21 in the conference center of Hill Wallack's Carnegie Center office. Registration begins at 8. Advance registration is required. For information or to register, call 734-6369.

Five Princeton area agents were cited during the annual meeting of agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. for sales excellence during the year ended May 31.

They are, **Robert J. Savino**, **Arthur Blick**, **Mitchell C. Beer**, **Phyllis T. Strupp**, and **Diana L. Schwartz**. All

are associated with the Joseph M. Savino agency in Princeton.

The National Board of Certification for Communication Managers has approved **Deborah M. Gershen** of The Gershen Group/MICO Management Co., Princeton, as one of its first certified managers of community associates. The certification demonstrates that she has met the organization's national requirements for managing community associations.

Also, **Mark C. Sheil** has joined The Gershen Group/Moderate Income Management Company as an assistant property manager, and **Mary I. Clauss** has been promoted to assistant property manager.

The Gershen Group and its affiliated companies are a full-service real estate firm specializing in property management, development and consulting.

Joan Kane Josephson, a partner of the law firm of Hill Wallack, has been appointed to the Supreme Court Committee on Women in the Courts for the 1996-1998 court term. Ms. Josephson concentrates her practice in representing all levels of management in labor and employment law matters and litigation.

The Princeton Child Development Institute has announced that **Dr. James R. Bliss** and **Dr. Rubye E. Kirkup** have joined the board of trustees.

Dr. Bliss, a resident of Trenton, is associate professor in the Department of Edu-



James R. Bliss

cational Administration and Supervision at Rutgers University Graduate School of Education. He is the author of *Rethinking Effective Schools: Research and Practice*, as well as several articles on the state of public school education in this country.

Dr. Kirkup, of West Windsor, is the director for research and development of oral and wound care for Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products Worldwide.

The Princeton Child Development Institute, founded 26 years ago, is a research and intervention program for people with autism.

Diane E. Krauss has been appointed vice president of the computer services department for the Princeton-based SHM Mailers.

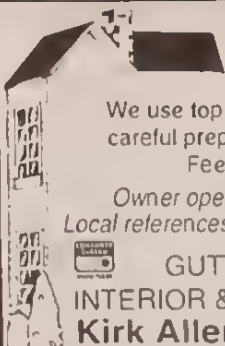
She was formerly president of DEK Associates of Boston, Mass., and Skillman, and is a graduate of Earlham College in Indiana.

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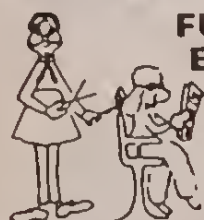
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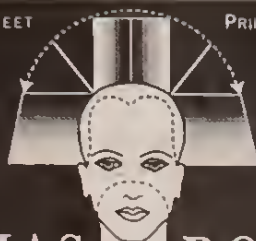


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REAL ESTATE Notes

Arlene Hauser broker sales representative at Coldwell Banker attended the company's Elite Retreat a three-day conference at The Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo. This is the third time she has been invited to participate.

Sales associates in the top two percent qualify to attend the Elite Retreat as members of the International President's Circle.

In addition, Ms. Hauser has qualified for the company's International President's Elite for 1996. This puts her within the top one percent of all Coldwell Banker agents worldwide.

Burgdorff Realtors Princeton office has announced that **Mary Reiling** was named the out-



Arlene Hauser

standing sales leader for the month of July. **Dorothy Brodka** was named the leading sales agent for August and **Dolores Allaire** was the office's leading listing agent for August.

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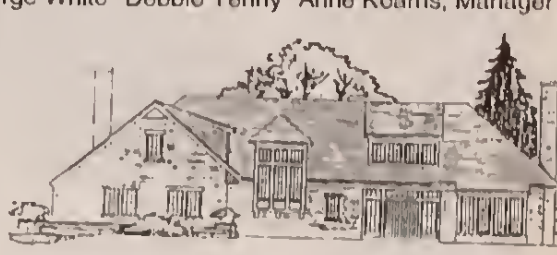
*Dolores Allaire *Betty Baran *Ted Begun *Dottie Brodka *Carol Cagliari *Marcia Casey *Freda Funt *Frieda Gilverg *Jerry Grundfest *Tracy Huang
 *Karen Knudson *Judie Lounsbury *Denise Mangini *Doris Pessel *Mary Reiling *Finn Runyon *Audrey Short *Marge Whitte *Debbie Yenny *Anne Koarns, Manager



LAWRENCEVILLE — Luxurious contemporary backing to the woods. Five bedrooms, 3.5 baths, library, sun room, 3 decks. Immaculate, meticulously maintained and decorated for the most discriminating buyer. (CODE4761). This home is priced at... **\$409,500**



PRINCETON — Outstanding executive colonial on a wooded lot in "The Preserve" in Princeton Township. Grand circular staircase in 2 story entry. State-of-the-art kitchen, six bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 4 fireplaces and many extras. (CODE4434). **Reduced Price \$965,500**



"POND VIEW" — Princeton Township '72 Wooded Acres, Ponds, Meadows and an exquisite Pretty Brook setting is the perfect spot for 31 Single-Family homes priced from \$690,000 and 14 attached Minor Houses priced from \$590,000. (Shown: 3700 sq. ft. Single-Family Design "A") (Co-listed with J.T. Henderson, Realtors)



PRINCETON — Wonderful ranch home in Littlebrook area. New kitchen with Corian countertops & hardwood floor. Panelled sunroom with wood burning fireplace. Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Brick patio, beautiful landscaping. **\$399,000**



HOPEWELL — This colonial style home sits on 2 country acres. Kitchen has a fabulous open floor plan which overlooks the family room with a brick fireplace. (CODE4379). **\$299,900**



LAWRENCEVILLE — Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick and stucco tudor in Kingsbrook. Interior is beautifully decorated with neutral colors and hardwood floors & upgraded carpeting and 2 story foyer. Spacious kitchen, screened porch, professionally landscaped yard. (CODE1709) **\$379,500**



PLAINSBORO — 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath — James Madison model in Princeton Landing. Hardwood floors. Neutral carpeting. **Reduced \$384,000**



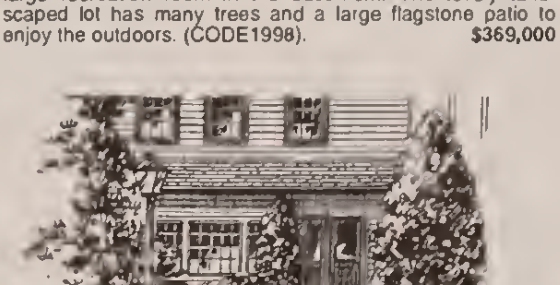
PRINCETON — A colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, a wonderful family home. There is a family room with a brick fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, and a large recreation room in the basement. The lovely landscaped lot has many trees and a large flagstone patio to enjoy the outdoors. (CODE1998). **\$369,000**



WEST TRENTON — Lovely 9 room colonial in quiet neighborhood near train station. Newly renovated, new carpeting, new powder room, ceramic tile foyer, 3 year old roof, 2 fireplaces, central air, finished basement and much more. A great home at a great price. **\$158,000**



PLAINSBORO — Wonderful Cambridge 3 bedroom model in Hampshire. Backing to large open area, this neutrally decorated and recently painted townhome features European cabinets, fireplace in family room, and finished loft with skylight. **\$136,500**

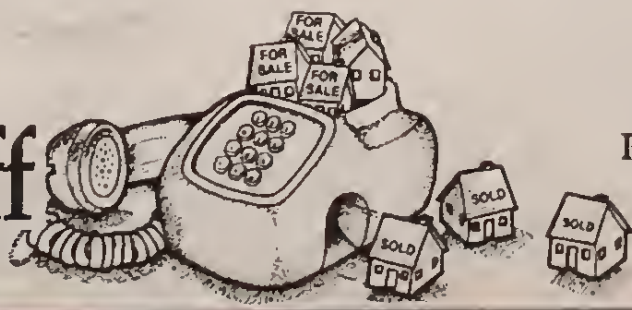


NORTH BRUNSWICK — Indian Head North Townhouse. A fine 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse with 1 car garage. Overlooks park. Short walking distance to New York bus. All appliances included. (CODE1114). **\$122,000**



PRINCETON — Affordable and convenient are the real advantages of this Canal Pointe townhome in move-in condition. Here's your best entrée to the Princeton lifestyle in this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse with 1 car garage on a quiet cul-de-sac, yet a short distance from town, Princeton University, train commuting, and superb shopping. There's swimming and tennis, too. You owe it to yourself to check this one out. (CODE4868). At a very affordable... **\$169,900**

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YARD SALE: 1079 Canal Road, Giggstown opposite causeway. Sat Sept 28th 9-2. Raindate hasn't been set. Furniture, household, camping gear, garden tools, etc.

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GARAGE SALE: Sunday 9-29 9-3. Furniture and collectibles. Incomplete list: tall solid wood bookshelves, wood and metal desk, nest of three glass/metal tables, maple chest, pair of steel upholstered chairs and ottoman, Danish style wing chair, two old wooden trunks, old kitchen chairs, clothing, all very good condition. 1609 Great Road, Blawenburg. (609) 466-2532

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I'M A PROFESSIONAL CLEANER and a very responsible person, so if you need someone to clean for you please call 936-1499 and ask for Maria. 9-25-91

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN available to help out with driving for shopping, appointments, groceries, to airport, etc. in Princeton area only. Please call afternoons at 609-716-8823 9-25-91

PRINCETON BORO: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom house, split-level, hardwood floors, many renovations, large fenced front and back yards. Immediate occupancy. \$233,000. (609) 921-9326 9-25-91

EXCELLENT PATIENT CARE: Top practical nurse with excellent references. 15 years experience. Finest care for older persons. Call (609) 921-2286 evenings. 9-25-91

PRINCETON RENTAL: 3 bedroom ranch, 3 wooded acres, private. Oct 1st. \$1700 per month. **CANAL POINTE:** West Windsor 2 bedroom condo, 3rd floor. Available immediately. \$1,000 per month. Call Firestone Real Estate 924-2222 9-25-91

EDITORIAL ASSISTANCE with a book, article, newsletter, dissertation. Editor with 30 years experience offers copyediting, proofreading, consultation. Windows 95/Macintosh. Phone 609-844-0204 or write to Box 1502 Princeton, NJ 08542 8-7-91

COLORADO BLUE and Norway spruce. Choose full well-shaped up to 9ft trees. \$35-\$45. expert digging \$38-\$20. Planting available. Call (609) 466-2631 9-18-91

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, cellar, yard. Available November 1st. \$985/month plus utilities. Tree Street. Please reply to Box B-192, c/o Town Topics.

NOPEWELL BOROUGH APT: Eat-in kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, cable hook-up, off-street parking. No pets. \$825 plus security. 466-3516

YESTERDAY'S FASHION TREASURE! TODAY'S FASHION FIND! Newly restocked for Fall. Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street. Upstairs at the Back. Monday-Saturday 10-5. (609) 924-5720

PRINCETON BOROUGH EFFICIENCY for rent. Large bed/sitting room, kitchen, bath, off-street parking. Available December 1. \$725 per month including all utilities. Call K.M. Light Real Estate, Realtor. (609) 924-3822 9-25-91

V & C HOUSECLEANING CARE, 9 years experienced, high quality references, free estimate. Call today without delay. 908-422-4406 9-25-91

FOAM CUT TO ANY SIZE: Cushions, mattresses, boats, campers. Capital Bedding. 1-800-244-9605 for quote. 11

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GET THE INFORMATION YOU NEED: Make informed program decisions based on timely, meaningful and reliable information. Use the Information Advantage — Customized Research and Evaluation Services. We invite you to call for a "no fee" initial consultation. (215) 643-6057, Susan H. Robbins, Ph.D. 9-25-91

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LOST CAT, Littlebrook area. Orange neutered male, 8lbs, no tail, 2 flea collars. Very gentle. Answers to "Izzy". Reward call 683-0065

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Thirty-Seven Laurel Road, Princeton Township

Thirty-Seven Laurel Road, a very well landscaped property on a quiet street, is located within easy proximity to Princeton schools and shopping areas making this an ideal family home. Featuring 5/6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, hardwood floors, a terra cotta kitchen floor, French doors in the dining room, central air conditioning plus attic fan. The extra apartment is a real plus, featuring a bedroom, kitchen and bathroom.

Offered at \$439,000

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New Listing

Rooms with a view... and a delightful one at that. This charming brick and frame Williamsburg Cape, with its pleasant complement of cheerful living areas, overlooks the lake at Elm Ridge Park. A slate-floor foyer opens to the living room, with bow window, and to the formal dining room. The family room, with fireplace and a handsome wood-pegged floor, has a large window with sliding glass door to a patio and the lake just beyond. The all-white kitchen has a breakfast area with built-in desk and shelves. The master bedroom and bath complete the first floor. On the second floor, two bedrooms and a hall bath share the view of the lake, and the present abundance of storage space provides easy expansion possibilities. In Hopewell Township, enjoy the changing seasons on your own lake front property.

\$398,000

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

SMELLS!

Prospective buyers may react strongly to the way a home smells. Smoke, strong disinfectants, insecticides, kitty litter, and french fries have all been known to dampen the enthusiasm of buyers who might otherwise respond positively to a house that would meet their needs.

Be sure that your home in the Princeton area passes the sniff test when it is on the market. Smoke and pets are the biggest offenders. Consider a temporary smoking ban in your home while your home is on the market. If you have a cat box, be meticulous about cleaning it. If your new puppy has ruined a chair, get rid of the chair, and if necessary, consider boarding the puppy with friends until the house is sold. There are cleaning services which specialize in odor removal. They may suggest carpet steaming and other techniques to remove the offensive odor. Even if you smoke themselves or have pets, they will react sensitively to the same odors lingering in a home they are considering.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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HOUSE WANTED May 29 - June 3 1997 Princeton family (father 67 son 97) seeks in-town Princeton house for 30th reunion and graduation to accommodate various parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles. Three bedrooms or up preferable. Let us pay you to go to the shore for a week. Princeton references available. Call Dean Pope '67 at (804) 788-8438 or Justin Pope '97 at (609) 258-8654. 9-18-21

STEEL SHELVEING, commercial quality. For use in closets, garages, attics. Used, in excellent condition. 74" high x 36" wide. Available 12, 18, 24" deep. Extra shelves can easily be inserted. Bullsseye Unifit. 609-924-4124. 9-18-21

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RELIABLE WOMAN for housecleaning. Good references, own transportation. Call 609-394-9242, ask for Mrs. Medina. 9-18-21

FOR SALE-BRIDGSTOWN: 3.2 acres, expanded Cape, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, wet bar, 3-car garage, AC, appliances, porch, deck, built-ins, smokehouse, barn, studio, new septic. Reduced to \$330,000. Also available 5-acre perc. & soil log approved about 101 Level field. Reduced to \$180,000 (908) 359-3008. 9-25-91

WEST WINDSOR — Large unfurnished four bedroom colonial convenient to schools and train. Long or short term. Available immediately. \$2000/mo. + util. 609-921-8615. 9-18-21

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239 Pennington-Rocky Hill Road

This attractive cedar and brick house in Hopewell Township just west of Princeton blends the pleasures of Contemporary design with the delights of a country setting. The two story foyer, with hardwood floor, opens to the skylit living room and the formal dining room. A spacious kitchen, opening to the family room, has lustrous oak cabinetry, a center island, eat-in area, and sliding glass doors to the broad deck with a stunning vista of lawn and fields. Adjacent to the kitchen, a laundry room, powder room and bedroom/study. The family room also opens to the deck and has a handsome fireplace and wet bar. Upstairs, the master bedroom and bath and three bedrooms sharing a hall bath. Minutes from the village of Pennington and the center of Princeton.

NEW PRICE: \$330,000



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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1-4 P.M.
164 Skillman Road, Skillman, N.J.



Impressive contemporary colonial on an acre lot in beautiful Montgomery Township. Impeccably appointed and fully upgraded. Very large and bright rooms grace this home, including a light filled two story family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, Florida room, library with wet bar, a gourmet kitchen with Jenn Air grill in the center island, large eat-in area, pantry and much more. In addition there is a formal dining room with chair rail and a formal living room. This house has hardwood floors throughout, and neutral carpeting in some rooms.

The second floor has a fabulous master suite — bedroom, sitting room, master bath with Jacuzzi, separate shower, double sinks with Corian countertops and plenty of storage... In addition, there are three other good size bedrooms with a balcony, a hall bath and lots of closets.



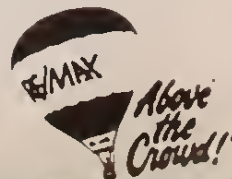
There is a full basement, a large rear brick patio, Belgian block curb in driveway, professional landscaping, and much more. Don't miss this beauty... Definitely better than new construction and available for quick occupancy!!!!

\$360,000

Directions: Great Road to Skillman Rd. to #164.

ESTHER A. CAPOTOSTA

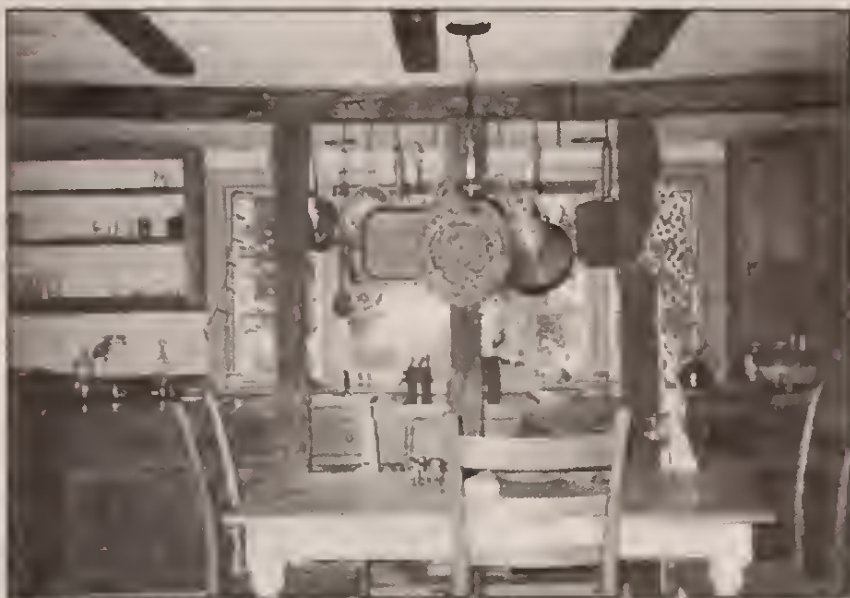
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★ **THE FREDERICK BLAW HOUSE (circa 1749)** ★
Blawenburg, Montgomery Township ★



Available for the first time in many years, this vintage colonial offers a reverence for the past, as well as a very comfortable living arrangement for the present. Original mouldings, random width floors and mantel pieces have been cherished and maintained beautifully. Blending with the past is a country kitchen/family room incorporating the original posts and beams and offering the conveniences for today's living. Two staircases, five bedrooms, four full baths, lovely fieldstone wall terrace, beautiful gardens and restored barn overlooking the pond are just some of the amenities. This is one of the premiere properties in Blawenburg and a very special situation. Please call Peggy Hughes for details and appointments.

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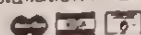
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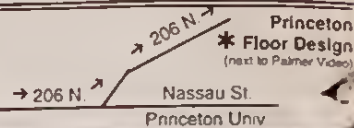
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- Convenient to shopping
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APARTMENTS

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A private wooded location off a lovely country road in Lawrenceville is the perfect setting for this handsome Colonial. Hardwood floors throughout unite the spacious and airy rooms. Both the formal living room and family room have fireplaces and a paneled study is a bonus. Three bedrooms and three full baths complete the main house. Above a three-car garage is a large finished space perfect for home office or guest quarters. This is for those who wish the serenity of the country but wish to be close to Princeton and Lawrenceville. Call Dianne Bleacher at 921-1646 for additional information.



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MOVING, MUST SELL. 315 Ewing Street. 9/29 11-3pm. Children's toys & equipment. GE refrigerator. Carrier A/C. French Provincial bedroom set, etc. All in excellent condition. (609) 252-1247.

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FOR SALE: ITALIAN LEATHER — Leather sofa. Black like new. \$950 or no call. (609) 683-5709.

FOR SALE: Princeton Gold Gym — membership, 10 months — sell to 527-2447. 215-295-1986.

'90 VOLVO 240 WAGON: Excellent condition. PW. P. AC. Low miles. \$9,900. 497-0772.

BEAUTIFULLY crafted, contemporary solid oak bedroom set. There is a triple dresser with mirror and the bed backed by a compartmented shelf and mirror, is flanked by two armoires connected by a light bridge. Must see! Call 924-1902.

WEBER LINCOLN GRAND PIANO: Circa 1850 solid cherry, excellent condition. 40" w x 80" L x 38" h. Housed in Flemington. Make an offer! (609) 771-1036.

PRINCETON GARAGE SALE: 84 Hun Road. 9 to 3 pm. Saturday 9/28. Desks, bookshelves, air conditioner unit, lawn mower, children's bikes/clothing/toys, brass tables, stepper & exercise bike, armchairs, 2 vacuum cleaners, etc. Absolutely no early birds.

FOR SALE: ARTIFICIAL DOGWOOD TREE, ceramic afghan dogs, artwork, lucite table and other decorative pieces. (908) 438-1288.

HOUSECLEANING: Please call for a terrific cleaning service. High quality, reasonable rates. Experienced, many references, own transportation. Call Kryslina at 586-5087. 9-11-61.

LAWRENCEVILLE — Spacious three bedroom townhouse with two full baths and a basement for storage. Available immediately. \$1200/mo. + util. 609-921-8615. 9-18-21.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Non-smoking professional male. Private bedroom, share kitchen and bath with one other male. Near University. Available immediately. 921-7267 or 921-2596. Leave message.

DALMATIAN NEEDS TEMPORARY HOME starting now until April or longer. Please call 683-9394. 9-18-21.

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CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOSET! Get money back on your quality gently-used clothing. Women's, Men's, Kids!!! Winter consignments now accepted. Call for appointment. Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street. Upstairs at the Back. Monday-Saturday 10-5. (609) 924-5720.

FORD TAURUS, 1988, 93,000 miles. Good condition, but needs some work. Must sell. Moving. \$1850 or best offer. 921-3155. 9-18-21.


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New Listing

Convenient in-town location and freedom from external maintenance are some of the pleasures of this attractive townhouse in Queenston Common, one of Princeton's favorite townhouse communities. The foyer, with handsome bleached parquet floor, looks through to the living dining room with raised hearth fireplace and sliding glass doors to a deck within sight and sound of a pretty brook. The efficient and attractive kitchen, with parquet floor, has a breakfast area. Upstairs, the master bedroom, dressing area and bath; an additional spacious bedroom, hall bath, and laundry closet. Downstairs, a finished basement with soft-hued wood panelling, storage area and door to garage. Appealing and accommodating spaces with the added pleasures of pool and tennis court.

\$209,000


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To visit from the Princeton area, take Route 518 to Lambertville. Just before the end of Route 518, make an immediate right onto Quarry Street. Rock Creek Woods is one-quarter mile on the right. From Flemington area, take Route 202 South to Route 179 South (Lambertville exit) to Route 518 East and make an immediate left onto Quarry Street. Rock Creek Woods is one-quarter mile on the right.

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BOOK LOVERS: A special sale of books at the White Elephant Rummage Sale, Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 29 at Princeton House, Harrison Road (off 206) to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton. 9-11-31

BARBARA HARRISON, MCD ADTR announces a limited number of openings in her Women's Psychotherapy group. The group has a problem-solving focus in a supportive, confidential environment. It meets every other Thursday evening from 7pm to 8:30 pm. For additional information, please call Barbara Harrison, Princeton Mental Health Group, 515 Montgomery Commons, Princeton, NJ, 609-924-3520. 9-11-31

PENNINGTON BOROUGH (renovated duplex) 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 months security. Credit check required. \$1200/month. 730-1913. Available now. 9-11-31

HOUSECLEANING: Available Monday through Saturday mornings only. Experience. Good references. Own transportation. Call Margaret or Rose, (609) 924-4168. 9-18-21

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9-11-81

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COMMERCIAL

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New Listing

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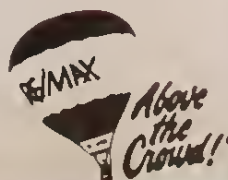
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New Listing

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September 24, 1996

Ode to a Morning Glory

Oh earliest hours of light,
bring forth from the
fresh night air,
the vine that entwines,
and trumpets the coming
of the best time of the year.

When yellow follows purple
and sweeps across
the meadows of the nearby hills,
in awe and amazement
my mind lingers still,
on the beauty that unfolds
before me in the night,
and weds my searching soul
to clear celestial light.

You triumphant climbing flower
that opens in the night,
knowing blue and pink,
and pink and blue,
in the very same day
both ventured by you,
as sky and earth
to your own delight

As days now grow shorter,
for the first time I see,
to a morning glory
blue and pink are one,
that open and close
on a vine together,
as trumpeters of love
side by side yet one,
giving each flower
both he and she
their own time in the sun.

James W. Firestone



ENGLISH LAKE DISTRICT COTTAGE NEAR PRINCETON ON 2 ACRES. Owner has horses, unbelievable view. An English boxwood hedge leads to the charming entry, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, a nice country kitchen. There are two bedrooms and one bath and a good basement workshop. Separate garage and shed. A lot of flowering shrubs and mature shade trees in a nice neighborhood yet with lots of open space and farmland behind. In Lawrence. \$170,000



WILLIAM THOMPSON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS OF PRINCETON — Front to back living room w/fireplace, Washington Farewell back porch, eat-in-kitchen, family room w/fireplace, walk-out basement w/fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$439,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH, charming turn-of-the-century Edwardian home with lovely fenced garden. Close to the University, Riverside School. Original arts and crafts woodwork (chestnut), pocket doors, fireplace, walk-up attic with windows, and lots of light. Beautiful condition. Truly authentic, \$754,500



ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL SET BACK FROM THE ROAD ON A GRACIOUS CIRCULAR DRIVE. Formal living room with adjacent study, comfortable family room next to one of Princeton's largest and brightest kitchens. Vast free-form deck overlooks new Princeton golf course. Three fireplaces, 4 1/2 baths, finished basement and two sunporches. New Price \$749,000



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CHARMING EXPANDABLE CAPE... on a lovely street, bordering a brook in Princeton Township... 3 bedrooms, beautiful landscaping**\$289,000**



TWO ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY in Princeton Township... 4/5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, spacious and lovely**\$549,000**



CUSTOM BUILT LUXURY RESIDENCE in Pennington's finest neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, 5 fireplaces, covered veranda and patio**\$530,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... on an attractive professionally landscaped lot, this house offers space and beauty, 4+ bedrooms, 3½ baths, patio and two-car garage**\$335,000**



HISTORIC COLONIAL - CIRCA 1800's... 2 parlors, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces (1 with original crane), in a convenient Princeton location and an extra lot offered at**\$289,000**



ON OVER AN ACRE in Hopewell Township a country contemporary with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large two-tiered deck... spacious and beautiful. Offered at**\$435,000**



SMASHING HILLIER-DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY on over two acres in Hopewell Township. It offers 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, beautiful covered terrace**\$397,000**



IN A MOST DESIRABLE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP location, this lovely ranch has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplace, fully fenced back garden**\$370,000**

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COLLECTORS: You'll find it here! Art, silver, china, linens, books, rare finds at the White Elephant Rummage Sale Saturday and Sunday September 28 and 29 at Princeton House, Herrontown Road (off 206) to benefit Princeton Medical Center. 9:11-3:11

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CURRENT RENTALS

Princeton: part furn. 2nd fl apt. (back private entry), 1 Br, 1 bath, LR, kitchen. \$900 inc. util. Avail. Oct 1.

Princeton: Lovely Cottage on beautiful farm. 3 Brs, 2 baths, kitchen, LR/DR, combo 2-car garage, full basement, yard, air and snow removal inc. Avail. now. \$1,800.

Hopewell: 1 BR, LR, kitchen, bath, 2nd fl. in High Victorian. \$795 inc. heat. Avail. now.

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This handsome Victorian has three floors of well-proportioned rooms offering delightful living areas; recent renovations and additions offer today's conveniences. The gracious center hall opens to the formal living room, with fireplace, and to a comfortable and inviting study. The dining room leads to a charming glass-walled greenhouse room looking out to a secluded patio. A well-arranged kitchen, with ample pantry, overlooks a spacious family room with wall of windows and door to a deck; beyond, the sparkling pool framed by trees and flowering shrubs. Back stairs provide easy access to the second and third floors. An intimate enclosed porch has a southern exposure. Nearby, the powder and laundry rooms. Upstairs the master bedroom, dressing room and bath, and two bedrooms sharing a hall bath. On the third floor, two bedrooms and a hall half-bath. And in the basement, a wine cellar. On one of Hopewell Borough's prettiest and most graceful tree-lined streets.

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"Littlebrook" section of the Township. Contemporary Ranch located on wooded corner lot. Mature trees & plantings. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Full basement. Two car garage. Walk to Littlebrook School & Town. **\$264,500**



PRINCETON

Located in the Littlebrook section of the Township on a quiet dead end street surrounded by mature trees and excellent landscaping. Comfort and convenience are not the only outstanding features of this stone front colonial split level home. Call for a private showing.

Offered at: **\$369,750**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Fabulous Oxford Federal in Lawrenceville Greene. Custom kitchen w/Corian & Sub-Zero refrigerator, top of line appliances. Too many upgrades to list. Custom pool in park-like setting. Owner Lic. Real Estate Agent. **\$334,900**

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A CINDERELLA STORY... a condominium that has undergone significant renovation and has been transformed into a totally new house in an older exterior with all new walls, wiring, plumbing, heating and cooling, freshly painted and polished — it is absolutely sensational. In a most desirable Princeton Borough location, this two story house offers a lifestyle that is both elegant and convenient. On the first level you will find entry, living room, dining room, family room with doors to porch, powder room, kitchen and covered porch. Upstairs you will find a master bedroom with dressing area and doors to porch, master bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. All this, plus a two-car garage, provides luxury and convenience in a terrific Princeton neighborhood. Offered at . . . **\$295,000**

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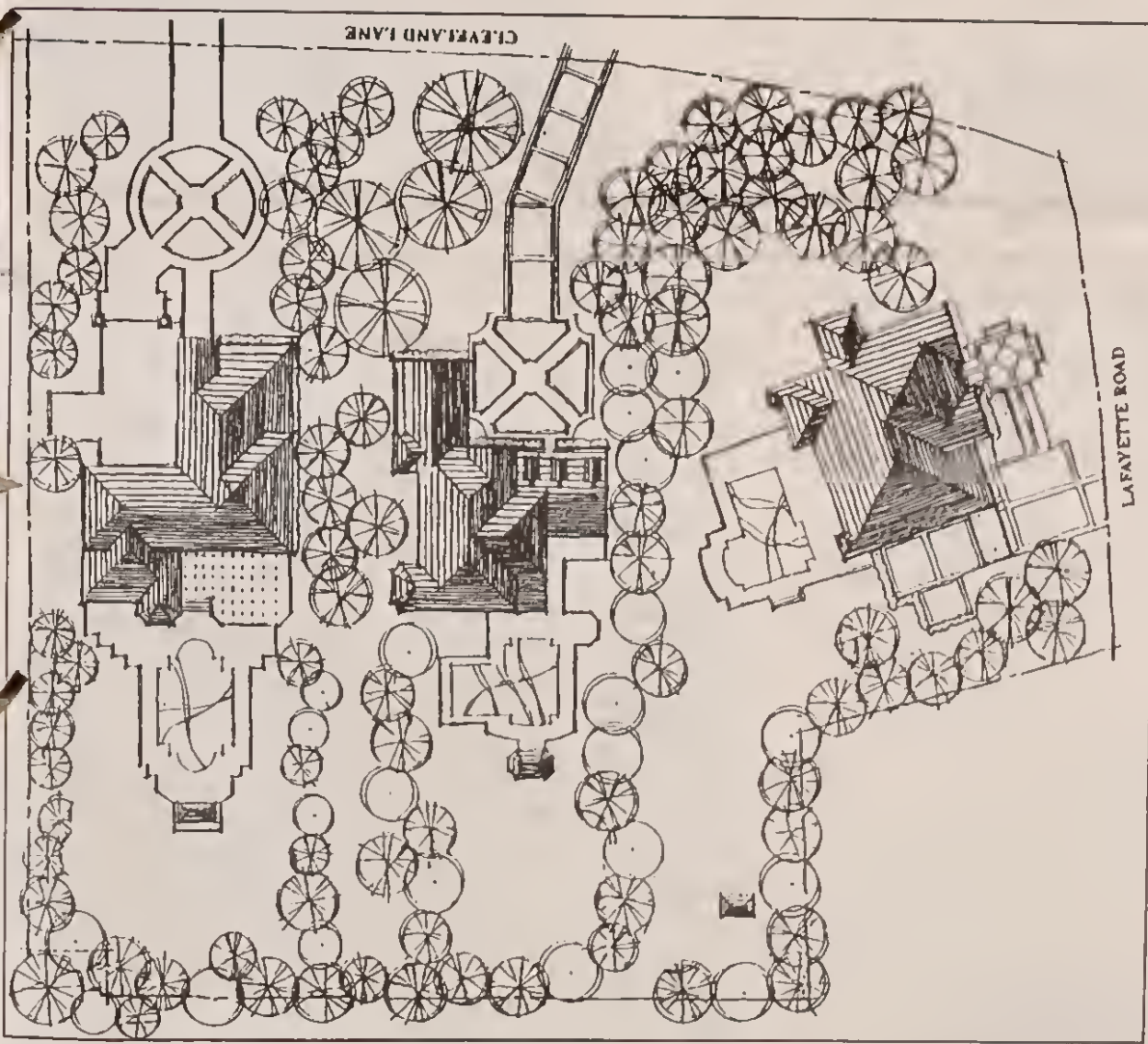
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SELECT PROPERTY



BUILD IN THE BOROUGH



Richard A. Weidel Realtors & K.P. Burke & Associates Builders are proud to introduce you to their newest Princeton Borough offering — **THREE** beautifully wooded lots in the Western Section. These properties will afford the buyers the opportunity to design and build the home of their dreams, or to choose one of the homes selected by the builders for these lots.

Visit our **OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, SEPT. 29th**, and walk the lots, see the plans and talk to the builders. Yes, you can build to suit in Princeton

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\$849,000**

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71 CLEVELAND LANE, PRINCETON
Route 206 or Elm Road to Cleveland Lane.

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WE'VE GOT ROOTS WHERE WE'VE GOT BRANCHES.

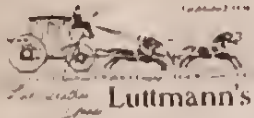


For more information on this Select Property, please call Rosemary Woodfield (L) or Ellen Kaplan.



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MEDICAL OFFICE BILLING REP: applicants must be computer oriented with experience in medical billing. Good oral and written communication skills. Resume to Princeton Orthopaedic Assoc. 421 Princeton Avenue Princeton, NJ 08540.

RECEPTIONIST — Outgoing, professional looking experienced receptionist. Must be a graduate of a college or university. Must have data entry experience. EOE. Call Morris Mosse at 609-466-9400.

WANTED: Sales Associate to the telemarketing for computer/networking company. Advancement and compensation based on experience and performance. Call Morris Mosse at 609-466-9400.

WANTED: Sales Associate for team of high volume computer salespersons. Required good knowledge of computers/software good attention to detail and upbeat attitude. Clear communication/people skills a must! Compensation rises with experience. Call Morris Mosse at 609-466-9400.

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SUPREME SETTING IN PRINCETON 6 BRs & many lovely features throughout 1.6 acre in Western Section. **Offered at \$780,000**



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CONVENIENCE IN PRINCETON w/fenced yard. 4 Brs, DR, 2 1/2 bath, FR, & LR w/fireplace. **\$239,000**

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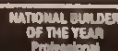
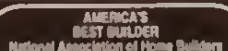
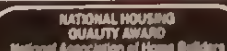
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Pictured: Cornell Federal

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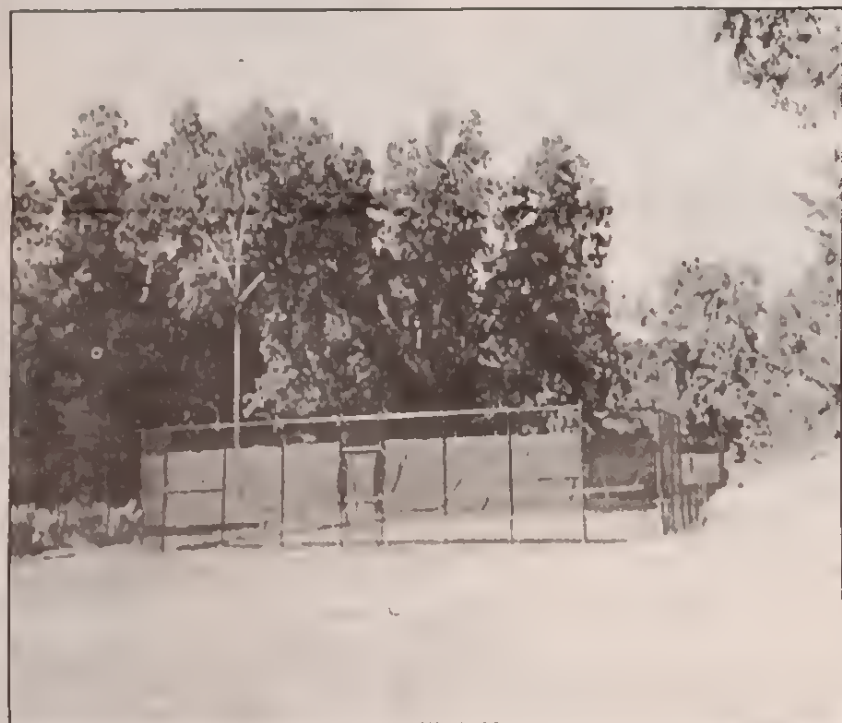


132 Elm Road

This elegant property has a special presence in the heart of Princeton's western section. Designed by Marion Wyeth and constructed in 1928, the three story, 15-room French Provincial manor is beautifully crafted. The interior features a reception hall that has been known to double as a ballroom. A large living room with fireplace, built-in window seat and French doors opens to the flagstone terrace. The dining room, with fireplace, and morning room also open onto the terrace. Tall windows and a marble fireplace add character to an intimate library. Completing the first floor is a delightful family breakfast room and large kitchen. The

second floor consists of the master suite with bedroom, dressing room and one and a half baths. There are two more bedroom suites, each with dressing room. A private guest room and bath is on the third floor. All the bedrooms have marble fireplaces. Connected to the second floor is a large two bedroom apartment with separate exterior entrance. Forming one side of the gracious front courtyard is a wing containing a squash court with three dressing rooms and a guest bedroom and bath. The gorgeous grounds include gardens, pool and tennis court. In the center of Princeton, certainly one of its premiere properties.

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A PERFECT LIFESTYLE ON THE MILLSTONE! ★



Peaceful privacy in a secluded sanctuary dedicated to the good life lived close to Princeton... perfect for the successful commuter who can now find the dream estate without driving miles to and from the train. This magnificent brick manor on twenty-seven of Plainsboro's richest acres offers country elegance in a gracious design for today's family.

Elegant formal interior, exquisitely defined for entertaining, finds delightful contrast in the spacious family room with one of five fireplaces, as well as the inviting Florida room that opens to a huge deck. Walls of French doors and large arched windows afford lovely views in every direction and highlight the pastoral location.

Outside, state-of-the-art recreational facilities abound... custom tennis court, swimming pool surrounded by spectacular views, baseball fields, basketball court, and so much more. Fish, canoe and hunt on your very own property. Ride your horses on three fabulous acres dedicated to the sport, including a well-equipped barn with sheds.

It's almost impossible to describe the amenities of this exceptional property... especially the lower level playground with exercise rooms, batting cage, pool table area, and full bath. All is a tribute to the family who has brought it to perfection. Please call Marianne Greer to get the full story. A 5-Star Listing indeed! **\$1,650,000**



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